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Panel looks at who wants county's water

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Past and present politicians, lawyers, a surveyor from Haliburton and the founding president of Trent University will spend the rest of the year looking at the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

At the base of the Peterborough Lift Lock on Friday morning, federal Environment Minister John Baird announced the six-member panel drawn from communities across the waterway.

Panel members are: chairman Douglas Downey, a lawyer and former Orillia city councillor; Sandra Barrett, a former City of Kawartha Lakes councillor; Greg Bishop, a land use consultant from Haliburton; Dean Peters, deputy-mayor of Trent Hills; Doug Rollins, a former Quinte MPP; and Prof. Tom Symons.

Bonnie Fleischaker, co-chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow-Haliburton Sector, TSW, attended the launch of the committee as someone with a keen interest about how much water is drawn from Haliburton County's reservoir lakes to feed the recreational canal system.

"I am very pleased with the selection and also very optimistic of a good outcome for all who live and vacation within the watershed areas of the TSW," she says.

Baird, also the minister for Parks Canada, which oversees the waterway, said the first priority in appointing panel members was ensuring the process was locally led.

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MATT JAMES/ECHO

High jinks

Nicole Pringle of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks senior girls hockey team narrowly avoids a kick from a Fenelon Falls player during the Red Hawks' 2-0 win on May 11 at the high school.

Foresters take a new approach to burning issue

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

A cure to Haliburton's lagging forestry industry could be found in piles of waste.

At a recent conference held at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, experts from Vancouver, Quebec and even Germany discussed ways that sawdust and slash wood could be turned into renewable energy.

"We generate literally tones of sawdust every year," said Tyler Peet, a forester at

Haliburton Forest. "There's a huge potential to use that waste fiber for bio energy."

While firewood has long been used for creating heat, the conference brought light to several new types of technology that make wood fuel more versatile and convenient.

When broken down into wood alcohol, known as methanol, wood could be used as a source of biofuel, said Peet. "Methanol is a product that can be produced on par or even at a lower cost than

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County goes dark on May 27

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Attention everyone: Make sure to set the coffemaker prior to 6 a.m. on Sunday, May 27 because Hydro One has organized a county-wide power outage from six in the morning until four that afternoon.

The only area not to be affected is Algonquin Highlands.

"The work is to improve the integrity of the system," said Bill Smeaton, the customer operations manager for

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Fire ban may put a damper on holiday weekend

If it rained on Monday night, and it continues to be wet today, then people can spend their Victoria Day weekend roasting marshmallows over a campfire.

But if there's not enough rain to reduce the risk of a fire spreading, then you'll just have to gather round a Coleman lamp.

As of Monday there was a fire ban in Haliburton County. That meant no open-air burning at any time of the day. Fire Chief Miles Maughan is hoping that ban can be lifted in time for the holiday weekend. But before that can happen, it's got to rain. People are asked to phone their fire department or municipality.

Even if the ban is lifted, you can only have an open fire from two hours before sunset to two hours after sunrise. Don't have a fire when it's windy.

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A happy and healthy place to work

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

Achieving a balance between work and home life has become an elusive dream for many Canadians. Even with the pleasures of cottage country just steps away, the people of Haliburton are not immune to a long and hectic work-week.

The local health unit is trying to make this juggling act a bit easier by encouraging employers to be more sensitive to their staff's physical and mental wellbeing. A fall challenge and spring workshop are bringing light to some of the small and large steps employers in the area are making in this direction.

"We'd like to see people start with something small like a walking club and move on from there," said Stephanie Ratz, health promoter for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Back in October, she asked employers in Haliburton County to send in a description of their healthy initiatives. The challenge revealed that some workplaces such as Pharmasave in Minden boost staff morale through a healthy snack program. Others like the County of Haliburton office host regular potluck lunches to break down the pecking order that can sometimes taint a workplace. Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Point in Time Centre also took part in the challenge.

One of the applicants, Karen Galley, the president of Patient News Publishing, proved to be an old hand at creating a healthy work environment. Having been named one of Canada's Top 100 Employers for two years running, she had put the Highlands on the map as

an enjoyable place to work. Her application outlined efforts that ranged from ergonomic assessments of each employee's workstation to complimentary in-house yoga classes. Now she will be sharing some of her strategies at a workshop entitled "Creating Healthy and Effective Workplaces" at the Minden site of Haliburton Highlands Health Services on June 19.

"Right from the very beginning, it was very important to us," said Galley, when describing the work culture at Patient News. The company started up in Haliburton 12 years ago, Galley and her husband Wayne Lavery decided to create customized newsletters for dentists to send their patients. They now produce more than 50 million copies a year.

Back when the company had only 10 employees, they would take staff to places like Toronto where they would see a performance at the National Ballet of Canada before heading out for dinner.

With about 70 full-time employees now on board, Patient News offers their staff far more than memorable parties. Situated on the water, staff can use paddleboats or play beach volleyball during their lunch hour. With an open dog policy, they can bring their pets to work with them. Their onsite gym with flat screen TV allows them free access to weights and cardio equipment. And those who work especially hard can be recognized through an employee-of-the-month program that gives them a paid day off work. An employee-of-the-year is also selected annually and sent on an all-inclusive weeklong vacation for two. Last year's winner Amy Davidson went to Spain.

These little extras add up to more than half a million dollars a year in company expenses, approximately \$7,000 per



LAURA HENDRICK/Echo

President of Patient News Publishing, Karen Galley, sits in the outdoor lounge of Patient News. Staff members also have access to paddleboats and a beach volleyball court.

employee. But for Galley, it is the only workplace she feels comfortable creating.

"How can you not?" she asked. "I feel not only obligated, but it's really a necessity to keep everyone motivated."

She said that Patient News puts the same pressure on its employees as any other workplace; the difference lies in the way it counteracts this stress to keep staff energized.

"One of our core values is to build the

intangible spirit of the company," said Galley.

Walking through the doors of Patient News, the work culture is difficult to ignore. A sign that reads "Choose your attitude" is displayed prominently behind the reception desk. Otherwise drab cubicle walls are decorated in an underwater motif with algae-like streamers and colourful fish that represent individual employees. Dogs like Henry, a collie mix, trot behind people as they shuffle through the office. And when the afternoon rolls around, a bus pulls into the office parking lot dropping off children who will receive free daycare until their parents finish up work.

Even in the factory side of the building, the unusual cheer continues. Digital operator Ian Meyers pulls his head out of a digital printer to describe plans to start up a meditation group in the office. And employees feeding stacks of paper through a printer can rest easy knowing that every page the company produces or uses comes from a sustainable forest.

The perks have not gone unnoticed by staff. "You'll never find an environment like it," gushed Theresa Tamburro, a distribution specialist who picked out a blowfish to represent herself in the mural since she is currently pregnant. "You can see it. You can feel it from everybody."

Of course, it is not feasible for every company to provide this level of support. At the upcoming workshop, Galley will describe how even inexpensive efforts like a voluntary gardening team can help add flair to an office environment.

"It's all about balance," she said. "It's about being healthy and well."

Those interested in attending the workshop must register by June 8. For more information, call the HKPR Health Unit at (705) 324-3569.



Lynda Shadbolt (left) instructs Patient News employees (from left to right) Holly Patrick, Sarah Carlin and Marianne Harvey during a workday yoga class. "I think this place is amazing," said Shadbolt.

Man injured in late-night scooter accident

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were called to the scene of a collision between a car and a young man on a scooter just after midnight on Saturday, May 12.

The investigation revealed that a 1990 Volkswagen was driving east-bound on Highland Street. It was making a left turn onto York Street when police say it struck a 21-Haliburton man on his motorized scooter.

The driver of the Volkswagen, a 30-year-old Haliburton man, was subsequently arrested for Driving with Over 80mgs and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Meanwhile, the driver of the scooter was transported to the Haliburton Hospital and treated for non-life threatening injuries.

He was charged with breaching the conditions of an undertaking in regards to a previous charge.

Clear bags expose non-recyclers

Highlands East joins Dysart in banning green garbage bags

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

At this rate, green and black bags will be a thing of the past in Haliburton County.

During last week's meeting of Highlands East council, it was decided that the municipality will follow Dysart et al's lead by mandating the use of clear garbage bags.

Prior to passing a resolution in favour of the new regulation, several councillors spoke out in favour of the initiative, which they hope will bring diversion rates to an all-time high in the municipality.

"You're going to have to [use clear

bags] in Haliburton, and I think we should be pushing the same thing," said Councillor Gary Stoughton.

"When I go to the dump I see so much stuff that could be recycled. It really tees me off," he said. "You think you're doing all you can to help save the environment, but then there're these other people...."

"Some people just won't recycle," chimed in Reeve Dave Burton.

Environmental and Property Supervisor Glen Covert said municipal employees are doing their part to goad residents into recycling, and noted that trash was not picked up from two homes in Cardiff last week because one house had 10 garbage bags yet no recycling, at all, while the other had yard waste mixed in with regular trash.

Stoughton said that was a good practice to follow, and added that council should do more to ensure that landfill attendants pay close attention to what residents are taking to the dump.

"In a lot of townships they are even cutting bags open now," he said.

With all of council in agreement, a resolution was passed that will require all

residents of Highlands East to use transparent garbage bags as of January 1, 2008. Deputy-reeve Jim Makie suggested that Highlands East act sooner, and begin enforcing the new rule as of September 1 (which is the date Dysart has set) but Burton, Covert, and Councillor Suzanne Partridge all lobbied for the first of the year in order to provide enough time for residents to use up their dark garbage bags and to allow retailers to stock up on the clear alternatives.

"Dysart's already had two and a half months' of notice," noted Covert.

Mackie agreed to the January 1 date, on the condition that the municipality implement a "zero tolerance" rule immediately. As of that date, anyone bringing a dark garbage bag to the dump will be forced to cut it open in front of landfill attendants and if it contains recyclable materials the trash will not be accepted.

Mackie's goal, he said, is to get diversion up above 40 per cent.

In order to increase diversion rates even more, Mackie also suggested that the municipality consider wet composting stations at each of its landfill sites.

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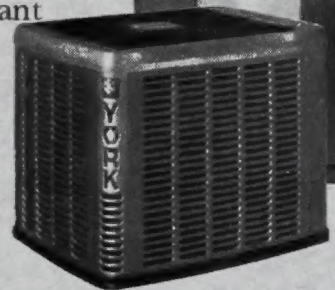
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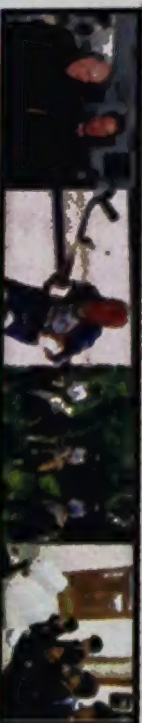
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Don't let this chance float away

BONNIE FLEISCHAKER OF THE awkwardly named Coalition for Equitable Water Flow-Haliburton Sector, TSW, is pleased with the panel that federal environment minister John Baird has assembled to conduct a review of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Since the rules that govern the recreational waterway are more than a century old, she's right in saying that such a review is long overdue. When the TSW was established in 1905 there were hardly any buildings along the shores of the lakes in the Haliburton Highlands. As the TSW would argue, there were hardly as many lakes, period, in 1905 because the dams that were built to control water flows were largely responsible for creating the lakescape as we

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editorial

martha perkins

canal system's insatiable thirst for water.

But now the Highlands' voice needs to be heard. We're not some backwood collection of small communities. We too depend on our lakes to keep our economy strong. It's no good when cottagers can't get to their cottages in August because their access has dried up, or their boat is in for repairs after hitting a rock that's no longer submerged.

But when you read the quotes from all the politicians who were gathered for the "unveiling" of the panel's membership, you have to worry. They all talk about the need to enhance recreational opportunities along the waterway as a way of giving a boost to the communities down stream from Haliburton. If there are more boats on the canal system, there are more people demanding that there is enough water to keep the canals open, even in the driest of summers. That water comes from Haliburton and we need to be able to keep our water when we need it too.

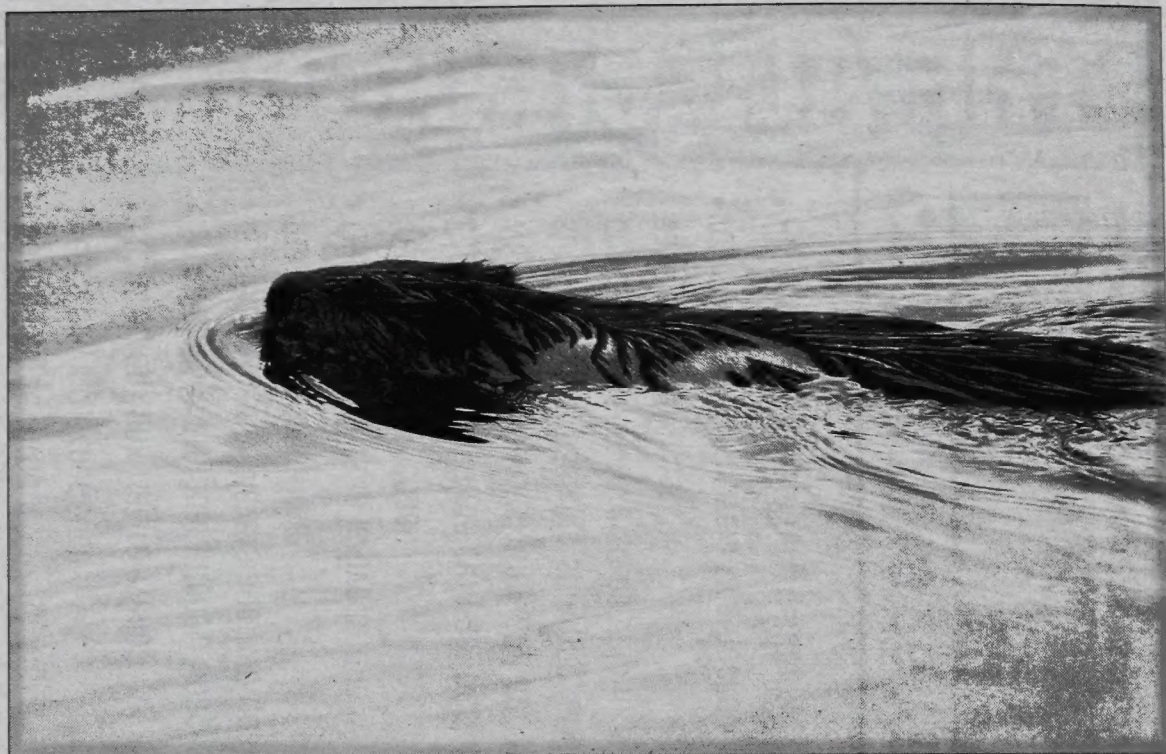
The panel is not looking at the particular ways in which the system is managed. Instead, it's looking at the TSW's initial mandate and wondering how to bring it into the 21st Century. Fortunately, there is a member of the panel who is from Haliburton County so at least we have proper representation. Greg Bishop used to sit on the Ontario Municipal Board so he is accustomed to trying to serve the needs of competing interests. He also is keenly aware of how upset Highlanders are when their shorelines disappear, or become cliff faces, as the summer drawdown of water continues. As well, our MP, Barry Devolin, grew up in Haliburton so he too is well aware of our needs. His problem will be balancing Haliburton's needs with those of people living in the southern half of his riding which, by the way, is the most populated part of his riding.

But as Fleischaker says, this is an important opportunity to be involved in the process, an opportunity that can't be squandered. Luckily for all of us, she has spent the past year bringing most lake associations in the Highlands together under the coalition's banner. For the first time in our history, we will be providing a united front to the review panel. We are in a stronger position than ever before.

Don't just let the coalition do all the work for us. Get involved in the review. Attend at least one of the meetings. Write a letter.

Back in 1905 there weren't enough people in the Highlands to make a difference. That's changed. And that's one of the biggest changes that the panel needs to be made to recognize.

know it today. At that time, no one thought anything about using those lakes as a giant bathtub to hold the water that would be drained away, as summer progressed, to feed the



Eager beaver

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

One ringa-dingy, two ringa-dingy

WHEN IT COMES TO communications hardware and software, I think I've either got too much stuff or not enough. I'm not sure. My sister informed me that she had tried to reach me the other day, but couldn't raise me anywhere. I don't know how this is possible. I have three phones with remote connections at home, a cell phone, two office lines, several e-mail addresses, a web page and a couple of messenger services. I don't know how it was possible not to find me — even if I was trying to hide, which I wasn't.

It reminds me of the golf story where a man was describing this great new golf ball he'd bought. If he hit it into the long grass, a flag popped up and started waving; if it went into the water, a mini flotation device inflated and brought the ball to the surface; if his drive went deep into the woods, a beeper would start beeping so he could locate it. His friend said, 'Boy, that's sounds like some fantastic golf ball, may I see it?' The man said, 'I lost it.'

Maybe I need a Blackberry or some such portable communicator. I know every business person under the age of 40 has one or two such machines with them at any given time. "S'cuze me, I have to check my Blackberry." You can walk into a Starbucks and everyone in the place is talking into a hand-held device, and they keep talking for the whole time they're having their coffee.

How was it that past generations of equally A-type personality business people managed to get along without talking on the phone almost constantly for eight to 10 hours a day? I have a feeling that the main reason that people are in constant communication with each other is not because they have to it's simply because they can.

My wife is a phone-a-holic of the old school. She would spend more time than most phoning

ing everyone from her mother and sisters to friends in Australia once she got into a phoning warp. But she is an exception. And, compared with today's phone-folk, she's an amateur. She wouldn't dare carry a cell phone simply because she would be constantly finding someone to phone, and she couldn't handle the guilt when her phone bill arrived.

Thank goodness.

In my father's day, no one ever phoned anyone unless there was a death in the family. Long distance calls were always very frightening. It almost always was the harbinger of bad news. Also, when a long-distance call came in, everyone spoke very loud because the call was coming from so far away. No kidding. 'HELLO AUNT MARTHA, CAN YOU HEAR ME.'

Aunt Martha would scream back, "YES, UNCLE FRED IS DEAD" And they'd hurried to hang up because 'THIS IS LONG DISTANCE, SO I'D BETTER MAKE THIS QUICK. BYE.'

I'm old enough to remember party lines. When we finally got our first phone, it was on a party line that included about a dozen people in our nearby area. Every home had its own ring. Ours was one long and one short. Very snazzy. And pretty soon we all knew each other's ring, so if we wanted to "listen in" on our friends' conversations, we would simply quietly pick up the phone and hold our breath. Of course we knew when someone picked it up and this caused all kinds of trouble. "Are you listening in, Charlie...Get off the line...I know you're there...."

Can you imagine a party line today? My ring would be 325 long and 250 short. Yikes.

Note: Sharon Lynch's column returns next week.



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Cats

FIRST, LET'S GET ONE thing straight - I don't dislike cats. I just prefer dogs. Dogs have never climbed up one side of me and down the other. Cats, on the other hand, do this with a startling regularity. I believe they consider it a sport.

The reason I mention this is, first, to publicly state that I'm sorry that Curiosity, our old cat, has gone missing. Though she and I did not see eye to eye on most issues, okay any issue, we did have a mutual understanding that I had come to grow comfortable with - I ignored her and she slept on my keyboard when I was under intense pressure to meet a deadline. It was not the best of understandings but it was, at least, predictable. I respected her for that.

Unfortunately, Curiosity, who always checked in at least three times a day, usually on my keyboard, has been missing for a while. This coincides with heavy coyote activity around our place, so were not too hopeful.

Having said that, I would have waited a few months before replacing her. I think that would have been appropriate.

My wife was not of the same opinion, however. This ultimately meant that neither was I.

So, in what can only be described as a brilliant domestic tactical move, she came home with two kittens on Mother's Day. Both dogs and I were horrified but helpless to object.

Yes, the kittens are cute and a matching set. But I'm scared. You see, I have this uneasy feeling that this is how cat ladies get their start.

Think about it: we lost one cat and replaced it with double the number. In mathematical terms, this can be described as $NC = OC \times 2$, whereby NC represents new cats and OC old cats. This is Galea's Cat Lady Equation and though it isn't taught in school yet, it should be.

Simply put, we had Curiosity for four years and this investment yielded two cats. If we extrapolate, this means that by 2060, we will be overrun by 16,996 cats. Needless to say, that's where I'll draw the line.

Not likely, you say? No, I will. Really. That's a lot of cats. Oh, you mean not likely about the cat numbers? I see.

Well consider this. First, the more cats you have, the better chance you have of losing them - they're like socks in that sense. Secondly, my wife is a sucker for cats. There, I think I've made an airtight case.

There's not really a lot I can do about this now, except perhaps ensure that these two cats never go missing. I might have to ride shotgun with them whenever they step outside. This will interfere with my available free time but ultimately be worth it if it prevents us from getting more cats.

But it's our dogs that I feel sorry for the most. Callie and Dixie were still caught up in the euphoria that happens whenever a cat goes missing - to dogs this is like a national holiday. But just as they were getting the fireworks and barbecue ready, these new cats strolled in the door. The look the dogs shot me was heart breaking.

Needless to say, the new cats ignored it. Instead, they gave our place a quick inspection and pointed out improvements we needed to make to bring it up to code - simple things like nicer couch, replacing the blinds with climbable curtains, losing the dogs, and more mice.

We're working on it.

Since that initial stroll though, I haven't seen them. The kids say that they are camped out under one of the beds but I'm getting nervous. What if they too have gone missing?

This is all happening too fast. Our feline situation is spiraling out of control. We need an intervention.

And while we're at it, there ought to be a law restricting the Mother's Day immunity clause. That was completely unfair.

What's even worse is that whenever you hear about a Cat Lady you never hear of a Cat Man. That's because he suffered a horrible death after 16,996 cats ran up one side of him and down the other. By the way, does anyone around here sell Kevlar underwear?

On the bright side, they haven't attempted this yet. They're still trying to figure out the best times to lie on my keyboard.

No doubt, Curiosity will show them when she returns later this week.



Vinegar Hill
steve galea



pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S PIC of the Past was taken in 1908 and shows Herbert 'Bert' Fry's blacksmith shop in Haliburton Village. Bert's brother, Richard 'Dick' Fry, operated a blacksmith shop in Carnarvon where carriages were built. Our thanks to Robert Chambers for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Ball diamond is safe, but trees are not

To the Editor:

Recently there was a letter to the editor about paving over the baseball diamond for parking for the arena and curling club. It is my understanding that the municipality was looking to move the ball diamond in order to expand the library. However at this time a suitable location to move the baseball diamond to has not been found, so the diamond will remain where it is.

This leaves the municipality with a problem. It seems that the 20 parking spots that are located in front of the municipal building aren't enough for both the staff and people coming to the office. Employees of business downtown are not "allowed" to park in front of their businesses because these spots along main street are meant to be for customers, so they are suppose to park at parking lots and walk to work. But it seems that the municipality doesn't expect the same from their own employees.

Dysart et al has purchased the vacant lot across from the municipal office. The reason for this purchase is to create parking spaces for staff. They are going to cut down mature trees and dig up green space for parking spaces. Deer are known to visit this lot to eat apples from the apple tree. Talk about paving over paradise!

Why can't the municipal employees be expected to walk from an existing parking lot like most

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Scott's silence took 'political maturity'

To the Editor:

Political wisdom is the ability to know when to respond and when to stay calm and not offend any side of the constituents. The "Not Political" editorial misses the political wisdom of MPP Laurie Scott. Any response on the Irondale asphalt plant issue would have offended some constituents but conversely supported others thus further dividing the two sides. I am surprised that our highly regarded *Echo* would even consider raising the subject. And the dirty slam of reporting that Beamish Construction donated \$500 to the Progressive Conservative Party does not in any way support the high standards that this paper has set for itself and its readers in the past.

Yes it is easy to understand why Scott remained neutral in such a hot-button issue. Good for her for showing political maturity.

Yes we are biased towards our MPP. We have had a real battle with Queen's Park since returning to Ontario. Out of complete frustration we wrote to Laurie Scott. Bang, a phone call, "how can we help?" and help they did. Thanks to the efforts of her office the matter has been finally resolved.

The editorial accuses Scott of doing a poor job of representing her constituents of

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Why can't they walk?

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downtown employees? The arena parking lot sits empty most weekdays and is located on the other side of the municipal building. I have walked from the middle of this parking lot to the front door and it's only 80 steps. That takes about a minute to walk; shorten that to 53 steps if you enter the building from a back entrance. Would it really be too much to ask the employees to walk that far?

Should we as taxpayers pay for a parking lot for municipality staff? Normally when there are zoning bylaw changes local residents are mailed notice of these proposed changes. No notice of these changes has been sent out to local residents as of May 10th but I did find a notice buried on page 26 of the May 8th edition of the Echo. And even though the date for public meeting is almost a month away the beautiful huge old tree in the centre of this lot as already been tagged with orange dots to indicate it's to be cut down.

If you don't believe me come over and see for yourself, walk the distance from the arena parking lot and see if you feel it's an acceptable distance to expect employees to walk and while you're there take a few minutes and throw a few balls with your kids at the ball diamond.

Jenn Kelly
Haliburton

Past councillors should address concerns

To the Editor:

Re: "Former fire chief sues township"

On Feb. 13, 2007, I attended a Highlands East council meeting to deal with concerns about audio and video cameras in public places of the municipality. I asked two members of the previous council if they had passed any resolutions to purchase and install these cameras. Their answer was no.

It has now come to light in this article that the former fire chief, Don Middleton was instructed by the previous council to install cameras.

My questions would be 1) was he a qualified installer; 2) was he a qualified electrician; and 3) why was he not aware of the regulations and guidelines as set out by the Information and Privacy

Commission. Mr. Middleton should have been well aware that incorrect wiring could have caused a fire.

On March 16, 2006, a memo went to "all Highlands East firefighters" from Don Middleton as fire chief stating, "A video recorder was installed at the fire station to act as a deterrent and to capture illegal activities taking place." So therefore this camera was in operation in 2006. There is more to this than meets the eye, so to speak.

Accusations and allegations are running rampant. Perhaps all members of the previous council should be made to address this matter, as they were the council of the day when this took place. To install video and audio cameras without public knowledge, via posting of signs, was wrong. It is one of the regula-

tions of the Information and Privacy Commission.

According to Sections 184.2 (3) and 184.2 (6) of the Criminal Code of Canada, audio surveillance is an "invasion of privacy," "interception of private communication."

Until a complete investigation has been carried out, it is only rational that members of council are not at liberty to discuss the matter. Perhaps the article in the Echo was more than what was necessary and I am sure family members of council and members of council themselves are being put under the microscope. Let's stop mud slinging until all the facts are in.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Top notch health care

To the Editor:

A note of great thanks!

This has been nurses week in Ontario and I, while on vacation here, unexpectedly presented myself to the Haliburton Hospital. My symptoms, which I considered vague, were taken very seriously by all the health care workers in the Haliburton Hospital.

In the short space of three days I was assessed here, referred to Dr. Hughes' clinic in Peterborough for its fast-track heart program and then to the Cardiac Unit in the Peterborough hospital. I was thoroughly assessed in what seemed to

be record time.

It seems I do have angina, much to my surprise because I walk several kilometers every week and consider myself reasonably fit. Any more serious a heart problem would have been immediately addressed.

I live in Halton County in the G.T.A. and am accustomed to long waits. People of Haliburton, you are wonderfully served by your hospital and the services arranged for you. I am glad I was here. Thank you one and all.

David Kiddle
Williams Landing

Editorial was off-base, says reader

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Highland East. Which constituents: those who support, those who oppose, or those who wish the matter would just end?

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Barney and Robin Wilson
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Pretty view lost to new hydro line

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

The curvy highway that winds around Loon Lake has recently been home to forklifts and fluorescent vests. As trees fall down and hydro lines go up, some residents are concerned that one of Haliburton's most scenic turns could be losing its charm.

"They're completely destroying the view on that lakeshore," said Bill Rinne, who passes by Loon Lake on his commute from Highland Grove to Haliburton. He dreads seeing a stream of wires where a natural landscape once stood. With little development on Loon Lake, he feels the view is worth protecting.

"They've cut down some beautiful pines," he said. "It's going to look terrible when it's done."

Even onsite construction workers have shown reservations about changing the area along Hwy 118. "It's a shame that they lost so many trees," said one Kawartha Utilities Services employee as he watched two forklifts work their way down the newly cleared roadside hill.

The construction is the second stage of a four-part project to make power lines

LAURA HENDRICK/ECHO



The construction of a new power line along Loon Lake has some residents questioning whether the scenic roadside view will be lost. Hydro One says the changes will reduce the number of power outages caused by falling trees.

in the province more accessible. While the line previously ran behind a row of cottages, the move will bring the line down to the roadside.

"It will make for better restoration time," said Bill Smeaton, a local Hydro One representative.

After last summer's tornado, the value of quickly restored power is not lost on residents. Even with the prospect of new wires draped in between their view of the lake, Smeaton said each property owner along the bend has signed a permission

form to allow construction.

Of course the view is admired by far more people than nearby cottagers. For Rinne it will detract from a sight that he enjoys almost everyday. But his worries run beyond esthetics. "My concern is the leaching of chemicals of hydro poles on those steep banks."

Twenty years ago, hydro poles became the subject of public distrust when they were treated with a harmful chemical known as creosote. A biologist for Hydro One, Stuart Ball, said that this is no

longer a problem. He said that the poles are now made with pressure-treated wood, something similar to the green-tinted lumber used for patios and docks.

Rinne suspects that even this sort of lumber could have environmental implications, but he fears it is too late now to fight the development. All in all, he said he is disappointed that the convenience of on open power line has trumped the significance of a well-loved view.

"They're really not thinking about the public here."

Improvements cost Hydro One \$500,000 in wages and supplies

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Hydro One.

Much of the work was planned for last summer but after tornadoes left much of the county in darkness for days at a time, Hydro One didn't want to put the extra burden on property owners and delayed the work.

But it can't be delayed any more without risking power outages that aren't planned.

"Anything we can do to eliminate outages in the summer we're getting worked on," said Smeaton.

Although Hydro One knows that such a long power outage will inconvenience property owners and businesses, the work can't be done at night because it's too dangerous for Hydro One staff. The crews have to be out in the day, especial-

ly since some of the work is being done by helicopter.

As a saving grace, however, the 10-hour power outage replaces the need for three eight-hour outages.

The scope of work is spread throughout the country. At the Minden Transformer Station, 100 suspect insulators are to be changed. Because there have been big failures in the past, the time has come for them to be replaced. "If an insulator in the (Minden) station goes down, it's pretty catastrophic."

In between Haliburton and Tory Hill there is one pole that needs to be changed in a swamp and this will be done with a helicopter.

At the Kinmount Distribution Centre two feeder egress poles are to be installed and transferred along with one rural

under build Corner Pole to transfer. Along a stretch of Hwy. 121 five poles are being replaced as well as 46 crossarms, part of a 2007 defect correction.

The Pinestone, Cranberry, and Kennisis stations will see three new poles near County Rd. 6, to be set by helicopter, two poles replaced on County Rd. 14, and 27 suspect insulators changed as part of a 2007 defect correction.

One particular system improvement will see the installation of a new Air Break Switch enabling the Pinestone Distribution Station to be separated from the Cranberry/Kennisis Distribution Station Tap.

Smeaton has added up the workload and estimates about 800-man hours and will cost at least an estimated half a million dollars. More than 80 trades staff are

required to do the necessary work, but because Mother Nature is so unpredictable no promises can be made for future outages throughout the summer months. However, if an occurrence such as last year's August storm does come through again, the work done during the planned outage should help.

"If one of these insulators failed, we'd be out for a lot more than 10 hours," said Smeaton. "This year we have everything planned."

Bob Parks, owner of the local IGA, has a plan too; he's bringing in a massive generator for the staged outage.

"It's more the food safety part of it," said Parks, "14 hours is a long time and I don't have a refrigerated truck I can put all this product in." The IGA will be open from 7am-6pm.

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Burning wood is carbon-neutral but not necessarily air friendly

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petroleum or diesel," he explained.

Most biofuels being looked at today are crop-based using plants such as corn to produce a fuel with cleaner emissions. But the energy needed to produce ethanol sometimes outweighs its savings as a source of fuel. Dr. Paul Cooper, a researcher from the University of Toronto, said that wood methanol is more efficient.

"Wood yields 84 per cent of glucose, rather than 71 per cent with corn," he said, also pointing out that wood as a raw material costs one-third the price of corn. "It's crazy that we're not looking at this."

He said that agricultural subsidies not offered to foresters continue to keep corn-derived fuels ahead wood alternatives. But with rising fuel costs, he predicted that "within a very short time frame" we could see wood alcohol powering our cars.

As futuristic as the idea initially appeared, it was put into perspective by looking abroad. Carsten Brueggemann, a wood energy specialist from Germany, demonstrated how wood is valued in countries where fuel costs have soared beyond North American standards. "In Germany, wood chips, logs and pellets are all cheaper than natural gas or heating oil," he said. The audience of about 65 people gasped as he quoted the price of firewood in Germany at \$75 per square metre. Even with these prices, wood remains to be the most affordable source of heat available.

To produce their own fuel, he

said farmers often manage their own woodlots in addition to their crops. Due to a limited number of forests in Germany, some loggers even look to unusual sources like apple orchards for wood, said Brueggemann.

In a country where wood is especially prized, wood burners are also better designed. Brueggemann showed how many family woodstoves in Germany do not open in the front, causing the heat to circulate at a slow pace as oxygen levels stay steady. He also pointed out different types of wood boilers that can be installed in buildings and homes, reaching an efficiency of 90 per cent, as opposed to 10 per cent with an open fireplace.

But wood energy also has its complications. It is considered a carbon-neutral source of fuel because any carbon released while burning is eventually extracted from the environment by younger trees. However, this model only works when trees are being harvested at a sustainable rate.

Such low carbon levels seem to be a trade off for high dust emissions. Wood heat throws more dust particles into the air than any other source of fuel, making it a threat to air quality. Jamie Stephen, a researcher and Master's candidate from B.C., says this issue has already been closing doors on wood companies on the west coast. "The Olympic Village was going to be heated from waste from sawmills but air concerns had that shut down. Now they're using natural gas instead," said

Stephen.

The price of heating oil and natural gas may seem high to Canadians, but until it skyrockets to European levels, Stephen recommended that landowners continue to use raw wood for lumber rather than fuel. The real potential he saw for the people of Haliburton was the opportunity to burn sawdust that may otherwise been seen as waste.

"With harvest residues, we largely leave them or drag them to roadside and burn them," he said. "We can take at least 50 per cent of what's there without causing any sustainability issues."

This sawdust can then be turned into wood pellets that can be burned in pellet stoves. Models of pellet stoves were on display at the conference, capturing the attention of many audience members such as former Green Party candidate, Doug Smith. "Under some circumstances you can see how slash could be carried to a pelli-fication centre," he said, noting that only on a large-scale project can such an approach be viable. "I really don't think there's anything here for a small landowner like ourselves, but you wonder about the people with 400 or 500 acres."

While people like Smith took a decidedly cautious look at wood energy, some speakers took the possibilities to an even more astonishing level. In addition to using wood for heat Bancroft entrepreneur Jim Clayton is hoping to harness the energy from burning sawdust to contribute to the province's power grid.

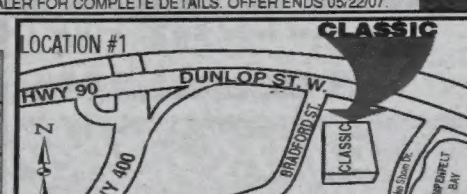


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Former Green Party Candidate, Doug Smith takes a closer look at a pellet woodstove on display at the conference. By using saw dust and slash wood, the pellets offer another way to make profit from wood products.

Clayton hopes that the eight sawmills that surround Bancroft could supply the 12 truckloads of wood material per day needed to run the heat and power plant he envisions. "If everything goes to schedule, our first contribution to power grid could be in three years," he said. It took a full day for each of

these ideas to be flushed out. Even then, most of the presentations generated more questions than they did followers. But the owner of Haliburton Forest, Peter Schlieffenbaum, was happy just to get people thinking of new ways to direct the wood industry. "Perhaps this is a little bit of a catalyst," he said.

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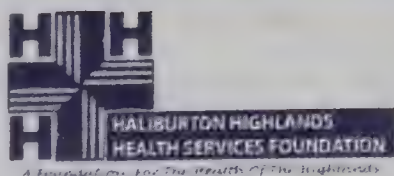
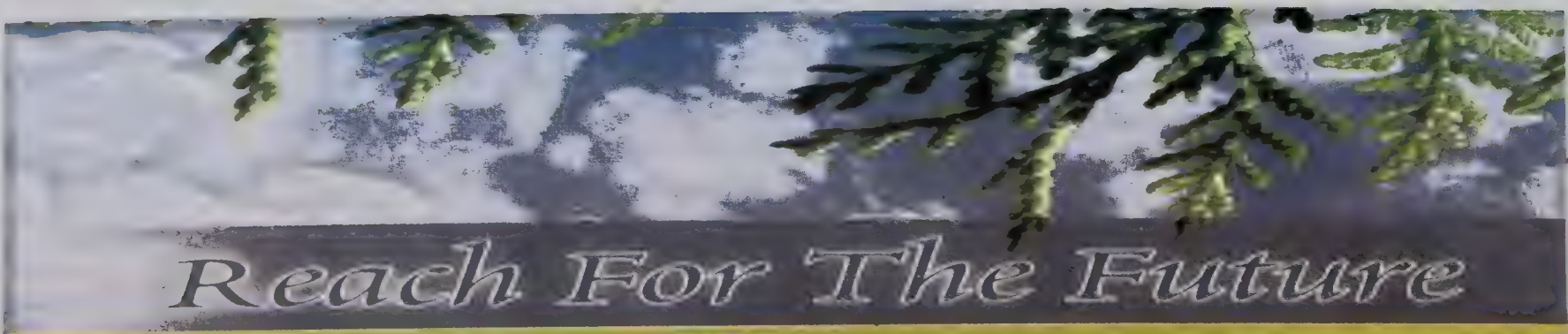


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We did it!



"We couldn't afford not to do it," says former chairman of HHHS

By Martha Perkins

Ten years ago, Haliburton accountant Hugh Nichol crunched all the numbers and realized that the people of Haliburton County would have to raise \$6 million to build new healthcare facilities. Some skeptics told him that the community could never raise that much money, no matter how good the cause.

But as chairman of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Nichol not only believed in the community, he also believed in the project — upgrading Hyland Crest and adding a new emergency department in Minden as well as upgrading the Haliburton Hospital to accommodate 13 acute care beds and adding a 30-bed long-term care unit.

The entire project would cost \$19.8 million and while the provincial and federal governments would pick up two-thirds of the costs, that still left \$6 million for the county to raise. It was the largest fundraising campaign anyone in the Highlands had ever even dared to contemplate.

But Nichol and fellow HHHS members held firm.

"We couldn't afford not to do it," he says. Without modern healthcare facilities, Haliburton County would not be able to thrive and prosper. Not only would people not want to move here but our older residents would have to move elsewhere because of the lack of adequate facilities.

Nichol had predicted the money could be raised in 10 years. He was bang on. Approval for the projects was granted in 1997, with construction starting the next September, and this past spring, HHHSF was thrilled to announce the target had been met.

"Six million dollars is a lot of dough for our little towns but it never crossed my mind we'd never get it," says Don Popple who, along with Ray Selbie, is one of two original Foundation members still on the board today.

Selbie says the Foundation, which Nichol established as one of his four goals as HHHS chair, knew it couldn't count on many large donations to pull

it off. "We knew it would be on the backs of ordinary people."

But it wasn't just the size of community's share of the costs that provided a daunting challenge. A decade earlier a campaign to raise money for an 18-bed long-term care unit in Haliburton had come to a controversial end when the province rescinded its approval. People were angry and cynical. After putting their hearts into the previous campaign, how could they be sure that this one would lead anywhere?

That was one of the reasons HHHS decided to borrow the community's share up front. By not having to wait for the fundraising campaign to reach its goal, construction could start immediately. And once people saw the additions going up, their faith in the future of healthcare in Haliburton County would be restored. They'd match their faith with their donations.

Having construction begin right away also buried any chances that the province would renege on the project again, although that didn't seem likely this time around. The HHHS had a strong ally at Queen's Park: MPP Chris Hodgson, who was also Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet at the time.

Hodgson had grown up in Haliburton and knew the history of the project well; in fact, he'd been chairman of the steering committee that was the precursor of the HHHS. Hodgson also knew how healthcare threatened to pit Haliburton and Minden against one another. Minden feared losing its hospital, an old frame building that nonetheless served as a vital emergency facility along the busy Hwy. 35 corridor. It was important to Hodgson that any solution took in Minden's needs as well as Haliburton's, even though few other counties would ever dream of having two healthcare facilities only 24 kilometres apart.

"If we didn't have the government [on side] we weren't going anywhere," says Don Popple, who believes that "If we didn't get [provincial backing] when we did, we wouldn't have got anything. We wouldn't be sitting in these buildings today."

Selbie agrees. "If Chris had not been here we'd never have gotten anywhere."

There was a debate about whether to pay off the entire \$6 million all at once by asking the county to put a one-time levy on all property tax bills. The idea had its merit but Nichol says, "When

people have to pay for something they appreciate it more." He felt a fundraising campaign would garner support for and pride in the projects that went beyond how much the facilities cost.

County council agreed to pay for the interest on the loan. Last year, council ended its commitment with a \$300,000 donation, helping to give the campaign the final boost it needed to wrap up.

The campaign was kickstarted with a \$700,000 "donation" from the previous fundraising campaign.

As well, several local businesses committed to donating \$25,000 each over five years and service clubs pledged their support. Soon, nearly every fundraising event, from bake sales to auctions of fine art, had the HHHSF as its beneficiary. Cottage associations got behind the project and participation in the campaign became a true community effort.

The campaign seemed to stall, however, after the \$4 million mark. The buildings were up, the new residents were settled in, the emergency facilities were busy with patients. Wasn't this enough already?

Peter Oyler became chairman of the Foundation board around this time.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has reached its \$6 million capital fundraising goal after nine years. HHHSF board members and hospital managers gathered to celebrate the milestone. From left: Debbie Watson, Rob Eaton, Peter Oyler, Jim Mitchell, Jan McMaster, Klara Oyler, Lisa Tompkins, Sandra Bishop, Dale Walker, Courtney MacDonald, Marg Fielding, Janice Hardy, Peter Fearrey, Eleanor Harrison, Kimberley Hicks, Jeanne Anthon, Keith Sansford, Cathy Outram, Ray Selbie, Don Popple and Hugh Nichol.

Reach For The Future

Look at what we've accomplished — and what we can achieve in the future!

By MARTHA PERKINS

When the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was created a decade ago, its first goal was to spearhead the \$6-million fundraising campaign to pay for the much-needed improvements to our local healthcare facilities:

- Hyland Crest in Minden, home to 62 people, was given a complete makeover to improve the physical infrastructure of an aging building — and therefore the quality of life of its residents

- The old frame hospital in Minden was closed so that the resources could be spent on a brand new emergency facility attached to Hyland Crest. Thanks to the foresight of early HHHS board members, the new building also allowed for space to accommodate other healthcare professionals so that the Minden site could become a hub of comprehensive care.

- The Haliburton Hospital was also completely renovated so that it could serve the needs of a new millennium. The Ministry of Health increased its funding to allow for 13 acute care beds, and a brand new emergency department, complete with observation areas and private consulting rooms, was added.

- Recognizing the needs of an aging population, the Ministry also approved construction of the long-term care facility in Haliburton now lovingly known as Highland Wood to its 30 residents.

But now that the new facilities have been built, and area residents, cottagers and visitors are appreciating the benefits of improved healthcare facilities, we have a new challenge.

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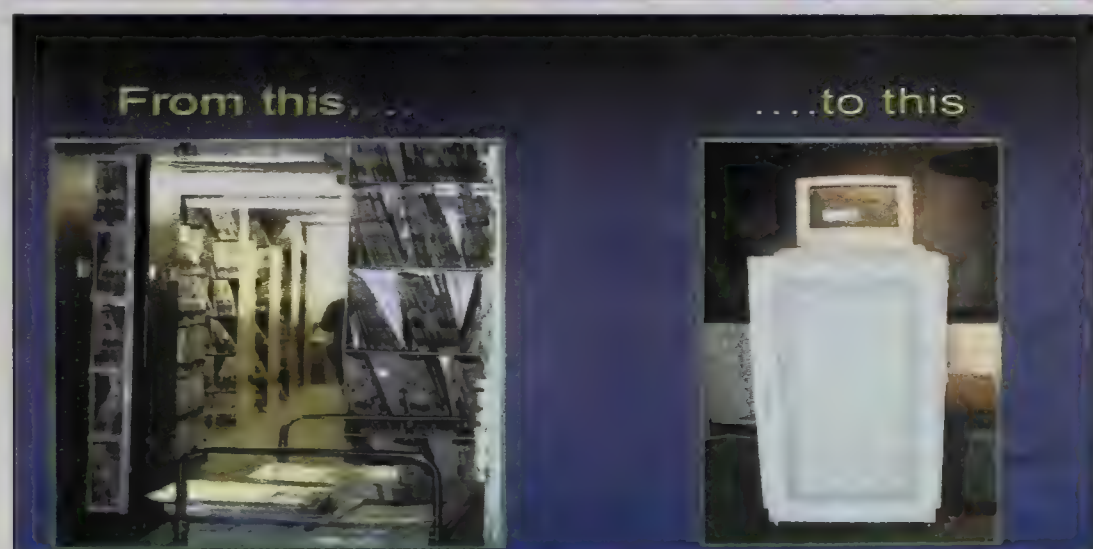
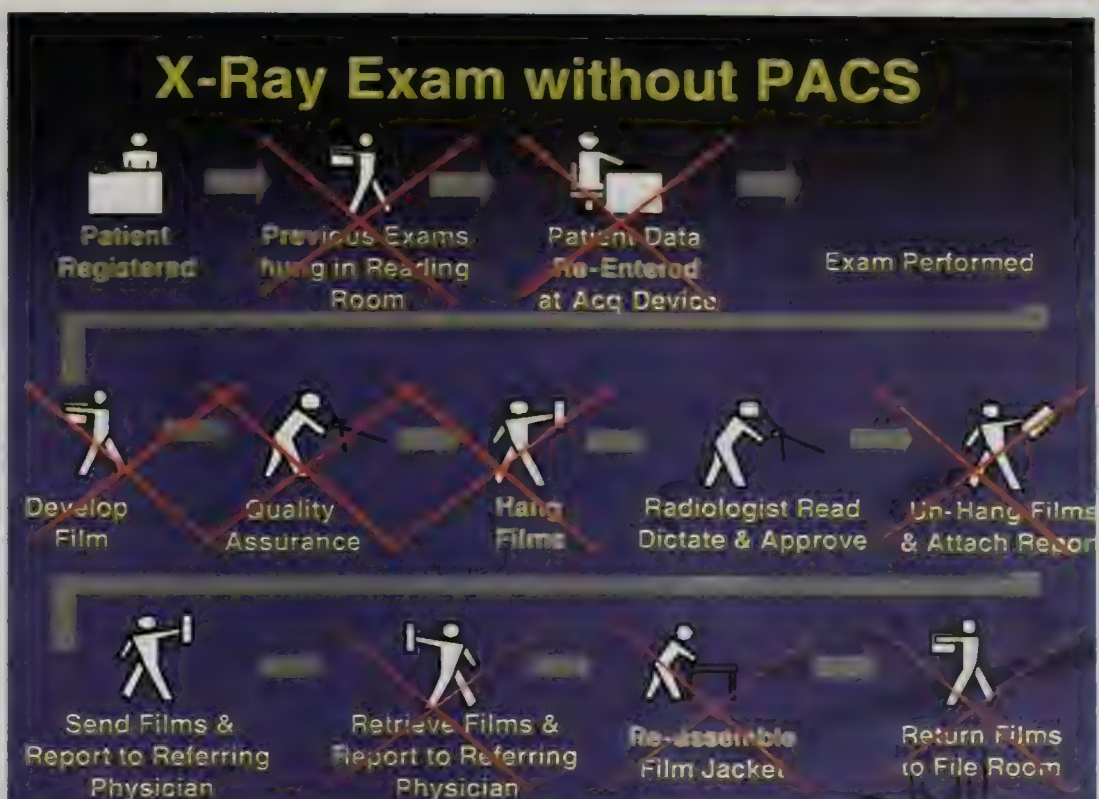
paign was launched, some upgrades to the facilities had to be postponed. There was simply not enough money at the time to complete the HHHS's wish list.

For instance, while the residents of Hyland Crest are enjoying their brand new facilities, their beds have not kept pace with changing standards. The HHHS needs to spend \$295,000 on new beds for Minden as well as \$590,000 on new ceiling lifts for each bed. In Haliburton, providing ceiling lifts for the beds at Highland Wood will cost \$280,000 and a further \$155,000 must be spent on ceiling lifts for beds in the acute care wing. These lifts will greatly enhance the quality of life for both residents and staff because they make it so much easier, and safer, to move residents.

New bathtubs will also benefit residents and staff. The Haliburton site needs \$20,000 to improve its bathing facilities while the Minden site needs a \$60,000 investment.

However, there's another big investment that has to be made to keep up with improvements in technology, and therefore patient services. It's called PACS — a Picture Archiving Communications System.

Right now, all x-rays are taken with equipment that still relies on film. This requires more time for processing and filing and makes it difficult for doctors and specialists in other locations to view the images. PACS brings x-rays into the digital world. It not only speeds up the process but allows the instant transfer of radiological information from one doctor to another. You can have an x-ray taken in Haliburton and Minden and have a consultant in Peterborough



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- Local physicians have easy access to consultations with all the information at hand.

- Specialists are able to view patient images and information no matter where those images

were taken

- There are no more problems with misplaced or lost films because everything is digitally archived.

Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHS Foundation, says, "In this day and age you can't operate an emergency department with PACS. And we need two of them, one for Minden and one for Haliburton." Each PACS will cost \$550,000, money our local healthcare facilities just don't have.

Today, there is very little provincial funding for such capital expenditures. That's why the HHHS Foundation has a new fundraising goal. It needs the community's help in raising a total \$2.5 million so that these much-needed improvements can become more than wishes. By joining the HHHSF's campaign to Reach For The Future, people can make sure we continue to offer the healthcare services this county both needs and deserves.

There are many ways you can help.

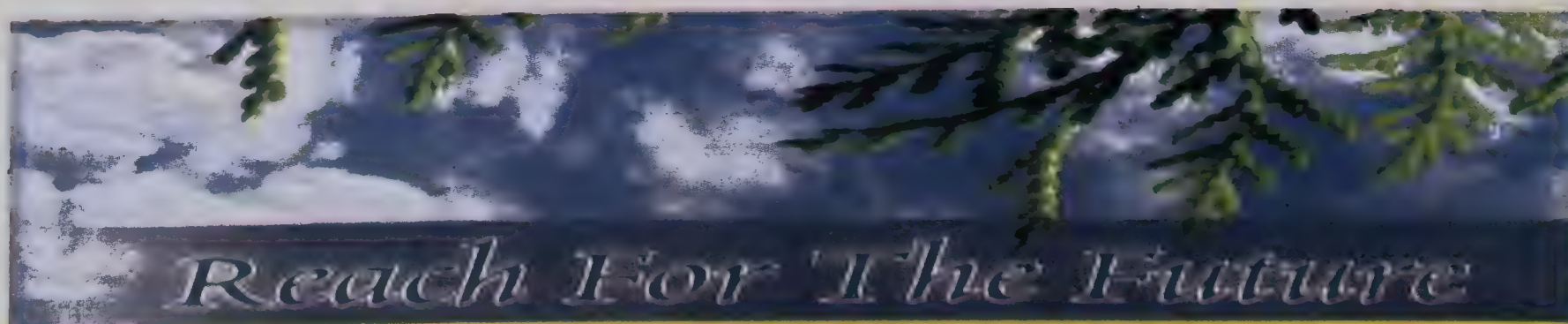
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You Are Invited...

To a thank-you celebration on Saturday, June 16. The HHHS Foundation will be honouring all of the people who helped make the \$6 million campaign a tremendous success. It will also be launching the next phase of its ongoing fundraising efforts to improve the quality of healthcare in Haliburton County – Reach For The Future.

This community celebration will include music, food and six million thank yous. Everyone in attendance will also receive a free print of David Alexander Risk's



painting, Campfire Traditions.

The celebration is on Saturday, June 16, 2007 at two locations.

- Minden Hospital and Health Care Facility
10 a.m. to noon
- Haliburton Hospital and

Health Care Facility
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Competing demands is up for review by TSW panel

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Some challenges the panel will consider include shifting visitor patterns, population increases, competing demands for water, water quality and aging engineering structures.

"Today the Trent-Severn Waterway is really at a crossroads," Baird said. "It needs our vision, our dedication, it needs our care."

"We have an asset here that we hold in trust for the Canadian people."

The panel will consult with the public, users and government to determine ways to ensure the long-term effectiveness and sustainability of the waterway.

Public meetings will be held in 16 communities along the waterway including Peterborough, Lakefield, Lindsay, Campbellford and Fenelon Falls. Dates have yet to be released.

"We hope the panel will come forward with concrete, specific suggestions on the future of the waterway — what we can do to protect an engineering marvel and what we can do to promote tourism and recreation in the years to come," Baird said.

"There is great opportunity for green energy and we look forward to getting their advice on that."

Baird stressed that the creation of the panel was not the

short path to downloading responsibility for the waterway to the province or municipal governments.

"This is a national historic site under the management of Parks Canada," Baird said. "That's not on the agenda."

Mayor Paul Ayotte said the waterway has been neglected for too long and needs some care. "It has historic value to the people of Canada and it's irreplaceable," Ayotte said.

"When it comes to financial capabilities to make things happen it certainly will be up to senior levels of government."

Downey stressed his background in municipal council made him sensitive to downloading concerns. "I'm pretty in touch with what their fears may be," Downey said. "I have seen nothing to this point to suggest a shifting in responsibilities to municipalities."

"At the end of the process we want to create a plan and a vision that the government can adopt to not only maintain what we have but actually increase and make it more valuable."

Symons hopes the panel will develop some ideas to build on the waterway and increase its usage.

"The waterway is of fundamental importance for Peterborough and this district but also for the heart of Ontario," Symons said. "I certainly hope there will be a

heightened awareness of what a great asset this is, how lucky we are to have it and how we need to take care of it."

Baird was joined by Conservative MPs from five ridings along the waterway: Peterborough MP Dean Del Mastro, Simcoe North MP Bruce Stanton, Northumberland-Quinte West MP Rick Norlock, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin and Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp.

Stanton introduced the private member's bill which led to the creation of the panel last May.

"For most of us the Trent-Severn Waterway under Parks Canada is the most visible and prominent federal government operation in our ridings," Stanton said.

"It has a direct and profound impact on the character of our region, the quality of our environment and the health of our local economy."

Local MP Devolin says, "The Trent-Severn Waterway, and the corridor through which it travels, is one of the most remarkable natural, cultural, recreational and economic resources in the world. We are taking action to ensure this protected area and the values it represents are here for future generations."

"The Trent-Severn makes a valuable contribution to the economy by attracting thousands of recreational boaters



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Environment Minister John Baird waves to the crowd as he announces the appointment of the six-member expert panel.

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It's election countdown for Liberals

Riding has yet to choose replacement for Jason Ward to run in the October 10 provincial election

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

With a provincial election scheduled for October 10, the Ontario Liberal Party is anxious to find a candidate for the newly re-named Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding. Former candidate, Jason Ward has announced that he will not be running again, leaving the spot wide open for a political hopeful.

The quest to find a replacement brings home the realities of running a campaign and representing the district. Time and money must be poured into the race, with no guarantees of success.

"It became my full-time obsession," says Ward, reflecting on his 2003 campaign. In February 2002, he quit his job as a Bay St. lawyer to run for the Liberals out of his hometown in Lindsay. "I packed up my whole house in Toronto with my wife and son and moved in with my mother," he recalls. Over the next year and a half he estimates that he knocked on 13,000 doors and spent anywhere from \$50,000 to \$75,000 on campaign costs that included renting an office in Lindsay and creating innumerable signs.

"I was just lucky financially that I had the chance to take the year off," says Ward. Still, he was not able to take the year off parenting, and toted his young

son with him as walked the streets and gave speeches.

Now he and his wife have opted to stay in Lindsay and start up their own law firm, Ward and Ward Legal. He said he understands why future candidates may be leery of succeeding him. "To ask someone to give up their career, family, and life for public service is tough."

As if campaigning was not enough, an elected candidate faces a split life with one foot in Toronto and one in the home riding. Members of Provincial Parliament receive a salary of more than \$100,000 per year, but with two separate households, the lifestyle is not always as comfortable as it appears.

"Most rent a condo or an apartment downtown and spend two to three nights a week there... For me it would have been a pay decrease," says Ward. With those conditions on the table, he says it is difficult for anyone with young children to consider running.

As it stands, two members of the Ontario Liberal Party have come forward to consider representing the riding. Because the decision is still in the preliminary stages, the riding association does not want to disclose their names yet. Association president Paula Osmok did say that both people – one man, one woman – live in the riding.

This 50/50 male/female ratio is unusu-



File photo/Echo

Now that Jason Ward has opened his own law practice in Lindsay, he's withdrawn as a provincial candidate. "To ask someone to give up their career, family and life for public service is tough," says Ward.

al for male-dominated world of provincial politics.

"There's no question that there's a disproportionality," says Osmok. "I question whether we're doing enough [to attract women candidates] but I don't claim to hold any answers."

She expects a candidate to be selected by the summer. The process includes filing nomination papers, then enduring a small-scale election where members in the riding select a winner. Once this is complete, the candidate will have only a few months to pull together a campaign in a Tory-dominated riding.

Ward remains optimistic that the riding will change colours. "Changes are afoot. All we have to do is mobilize the troops."

Despite the sacrifices a candidate needs to make, Ward believes the key to attracting strong leaders is not in easing the responsibility that rests on their shoulders but increasing the appreciation the public holds for them.

"I hope that people see the role of an MPP as a noble, respectable, and honourable one, and a sacrifice to public service. There's a lot of skepticism but people who choose to be politicians should be respected."

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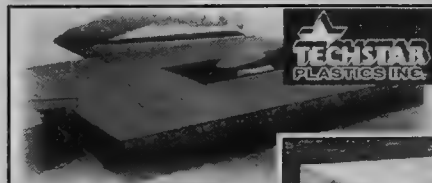
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Word of Life Clothing Depot and Food Bank looks for a new home in Highlands East

The food bank must vacate their current address, and volunteers are turning to Highlands East council for help

GREG MOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Word of Life Clothing Depot and Food Bank is in need of a new home, and volunteers are turning to Highlands East council for a helping hand.

Last week, volunteer Clara Burt addressed council on behalf of the food bank to let them know that the organization will soon have to vacate their current location on Loop Road. The building's owner will once again need to use the building, said Burt, so volunteers are hoping that there may be empty space in a municipal office somewhere in Highlands East.

Despite generous support from the community and neighbouring food banks, Burt said that in recent months Word of Life has struggled to keep up with the needs of the Highlands East.

"We have some needs that have come up and kind of overwhelmed us," she said.

In the past year, Word of Life provided food and assistance to 80 families from Gooderham to Cardiff, including 147 adults and 90 children. In 2006 the organization took in close to \$9,000 in donations, and this year they have already received between \$5,000 to \$6,000. Still, there is more work to be done.

"From December until last month, I'm afraid that we have given away more furniture and more food than we have taken money in," she said. "But that's what we're all about, so I'm not here to complain."

What Word of Life is looking for is a building that could be provided with the least amount of bills and expenses as possible. The organization takes in some revenue through clothing sales, which helps to pay for food and some expenses, but every dollar saved could make the burden more manageable. Word of Life also provides financial support for less fortunate individuals in need of emergency medical services that aren't fully covered through OHIP.

Due to prohibitive legislation, Burt told council that the food bank is limited in where it can set up shop.

"We can't serve food from the church in Highland Grove because there has to be 20 kilometres between food banks," she said. "Wilberforce was chosen as the

middle point between the 4Cs (in Haliburton) and the Cardiff food bank."

For the time being, Word of Life will continue to operate its food bank from a building located at the back of the same property where they are currently located. However, volunteers acknowledge that is only a band-aid solution, and are hopeful that council can help brainstorm ideas regarding where they can once again set up shop permanently.

"I know this isn't something you can answer today, but I just wanted to put the question before you," said Burt.

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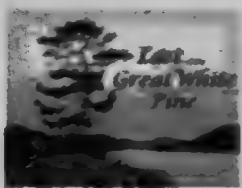
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Auditions will be held Saturday, June 2 in Minden. Please contact Fay Martin at 286-3668 or m.fay@sympatico.ca for an audition time and further information.

Last of the Great White Pine is written by Michael Fay, directed by Renée Baillargeon. All proceeds will benefit the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. A Conjurors of County Town Production.



Volunteers paint bowls in preparation for the Empty Bowls dinner.

Empty bowls serves up food to raise funds for Haliburton County food banks

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The people who go to the Empty Bowls dinner on Thursday night won't go home hungry.

And because of their generosity, the people who need to use the county's four food banks will find plenty of food on the shelves.

Empty Bowls is a creative way of raising money for the agencies that provide relief to the county's hungry.

Over the past few weeks, local artisans, school children and wanna-be potters have been handcrafting and decorating dozens of clay bowls.

This Thursday night, these bowls will be filled with delicious soups prepared by Melissa Stephens' hospitality class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Patrons will pay \$50 to enjoy the hearty dinner-in-a-bowl – and then they get to take the bowl home.

If altruistic reasons aren't enough to compel people to take part in the evening, then the menu might do the trick.

The student chefs are offering the choice of five soups:

- garlicky tortellini spinach and tomato
- curried sweet potato
- TGI Friday's black bean

• old-fashioned corn and potato chowder and

• creamy vegetable chowder

The soups will be accompanied by assorted breads donated by Rachel's Bakery.

Ah, and then there's dessert: butter tart squares, banana bread, lemon squares, oatmeal raisin cookies and chewy chocolate cookies.

April Gates is a local potter who has organized the event. She's thrilled with the community's participation in the creation of the bowls.

"There's a really neat selection of bowls this year," she says, estimating the people will have 80 to choose from.

All of the funds will go towards the four food banks in the county: Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff. A representative from the health unit will give a short presentation on the challenges facing many local families who struggle to afford a nutritious diet.

Tickets are available at the Haliburton Legion the night of the event but can also be purchased in advance at York Street Internet Café and Rails End Gallery in Haliburton and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden. The dinner starts at the Legion at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 17.

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Maple Lake becomes hive of creativity

Erin Lynch transforms old general store into an artisans collective

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

A new artist co-op is opening in the Haliburton area. The Art Hive is a Maple Lake artisans collective founded by Erin Lynch and nine other local artists. The artist-run centre will offer aspiring, established, and beginner artists and members of the community a place to express their creativity.

"I tried to find a space for artists, a place to work and a place to sell in a good location," said Lynch. "Before I rented a house and ran it out of my basement, but this is a better location."

Lynch said they plan to be open year-round.

Lynch bought the old general store on Hwy 118, still commonly called Welsh's, and she also calls it home. "I looked at the building and I really wanted to the space. It's a great opportunity to preserve the building," she said.

The 850-square-foot space will offer a gallery and gift shop, working studios, arts workshops and events, as well as youth mentoring. An information sheet says, "The collective is particularly committed to supporting local youth in artistic initiatives through mentoring opportunities with a commitment to reducing our ecological footprint."

Before the June 29 opening date, the Hive will host a fundraiser to help pay for renovations on May 26. Entertainment will consist of a live local band, the Hemlocks, which two of the founding members play in.

"There will also be pottery, artists, a blacksmith, sculptors, and a woodworker," Lynch said. The cost is \$10 and the festivities kick off at 8 p.m..

A number of different memberships are available starting at \$35 and going up to \$420 annually. The types of memberships are: supporting member, artist member, youth artist member, emerging artists member, and patron, each with their own benefits.

"There's nothing like this in the community at all," Lynch says of The Art Hive.

In attempt to get the project off the ground Lynch has



MATT JAMES/ECHO

A few members of the Art Hive, left to right, are Sharon Lynch, Lisa Barry, Barry Hayward, Erin Lynch, and Sandi Luck who all add a different skill to the art co-operative, based in the former Maple Lake store. On May 26 there will be a concert to help raise money for the renovations.

been part of more than 25 brainstorming meetings with different people in the community. And because she has a lot of friends in the same situation, it was easy to convert them to the idea. Lynch also received a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for renovations and she is planning to explore other funding options.

The grand opening isn't scheduled until July 30. At this point there are plans for pottery demonstrations, a drum circle, blacksmithing, and chainsaw carving.

When an artist does sell a piece of their work a percentage of it goes to the artist and the rest is put back into the collective for daily and monthly expenses.

The co-op will give local artists more control over their work because they will display their own exhibits and host their own workshops.

"It's more than just a place to sell their work," Lynch said.

Got a question about the co-op or want to get involved? Call The Art Hive at 705-754-0021.

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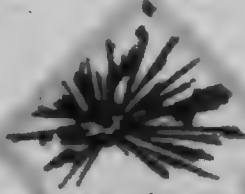


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In order to fully understand what makes a community sustainable and how it functions, Dr. Ann Dale's research team is looking not only at the geographic communities in which we live, but also the relational communities in which we are members.

Combermere resident Kent Waddington is a research team associate and he encourages everyone to make their voices heard in this uniquely adapted Canadian Community Liveability Survey.

It takes about 15 minutes to complete and can be found at <http://www.survey.crcresearch.org/index.php?sid=2>

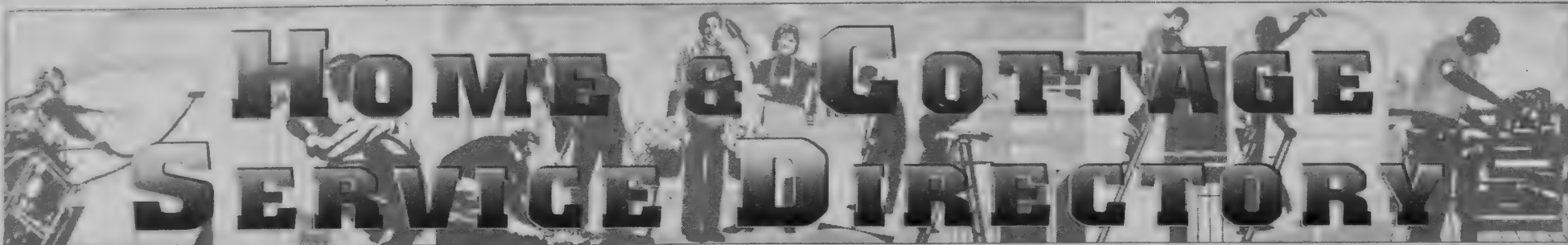
Hockey registration is May 15, 16 and 17

It seems like winter has only melted away and yet the Highland Storm hockey association is already gearing up for the return of snow and ice.

The association wants to get an early start on registration.

Young players and their parents are asked to one of the following sign-up meetings:

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You can find more information about Ken Hamm at www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for members and students) available at the York St. Internet Café in Haliburton and Golden's Stationers in Minden.

Hamm is also offering a guitar workshop on Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.. His hard-driving fingerstyle and slide techniques are the envy of many players and he is pleased to share his knowledge in a workshop setting.

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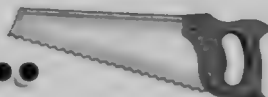
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"We're excited because we think this is not only a good news story for our development, but also for the whole community," says Gerry Kowalski, the owner of Silver Beach. He's persuaded Bell Canada to bring high speed service to the Lake Kashagawigamog development. "Silver Beach has started the ball rolling, and from here, hopefully the ball will continue to roll."

Silver Beach brings neighbourhood up to speed

High-speed agreement with Bell will benefit beyond development's investors

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A "four-lane super highway" could be snaking its way through Haliburton County within the next year, and despite the potential for lots of traffic, residents and cottagers won't even hear a peep.

That's because the highway in question is not a road but a series of wires and fibre optic cables, which will bring top-of-the-line telecommunications services to Haliburton County, and, more specifically, the future site of Gerry Kowalski's Silver Beach Lifestyle Community.

More than half a year ago, Kowalski, who owns and operates the Silver Beach Camping and Trailer Park, approached Bell Canada with an ambitious proposal. If Bell was willing to bring its highest quality Internet,

telephone and satellite television services to his proposed condominium development, he would, in turn, offer them the opportunity to be the exclusive provider for all 59 condo owners.

At first, Kowalski admits, it took a little pestering – mixed with healthy doses of patience and persistence. But now, months later, Kowalski can boast that he found a recipe for success, and based on the strength of his "first-class" development, Bell Canada has agreed to come to the table and expand their network to what they call the "newer Muskoka area."

Last month, sitting in the Silver Beach sales office in the basement of Haliburton's Village Barn, Kowalski welcomed half a dozen Bell executives, County Warden Murray Fearrey, and one newspaper reporter. With his business partner Ben by his side, and his parents offering guests coffee and tidbits, Kowalski made the announcement he had been itching to make for half a year.

"We're excited because we think this is not only a good news story for our development, but also for the whole community," he said. "Silver Beach has started the ball rolling, and from here, hopefully, the ball will continue to roll."

With that, Jim Neubauer, Bell Canada's general manager for the Ontario East region, took the floor and launched into a shopping list of services set to come to Silver Beach, the framework of which could be laid as early as this fall.

"We're trying to think of everything possible that we can do to make this a 'convenience option' for those people moving in," says Neubauer. "These will be state-of-the-art telecommunications homes."

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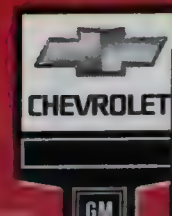
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The Rails End Gallery presents "Connotations", the work of Jane Selbie from May 5 to June 9. Layering fabric, Selbie creates beautiful images, much like mosaics.

Beauty is everywhere for Jane Selbie

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents
Jane Selbie: Connotations
May 5 - June 9, 2007

"Beauty is everywhere - in the grand view and in the detail. Consider a glorious sunset at twilight, the sparkle and movement of a waterfall, the velvet texture of a flower petal. When we take time to look at what lies around us, we each begin to appreciate with an artist's eye." Jane Selbie

About the Artist:

Born in Banff, AB, Jane Selbie lived on the mountain in North Vancouver, BC until her teens. In those days, the wilderness spots near her home were undevel-

oped and she spent many happy hours hiking and exploring. From those early days she became deeply connected to the landscape around her and, when her family moved to Markham, the flat landscape was a shock, but soon small creeks and meadows showed their beauty. Her work reflects her desire to capture the exquisite natural beauty that is around her in Haliburton.

Over the years Jane has experimented with the fabric medium through quilting, wall hangings and other original designs, but it is her current technique of layering fabric, creating perspective and mood that best captures the images she wants to share.

About the Art:

Each fabric picture is created from many pieces of fabric, much like a mosaic. Beginning with a heavy cotton "canvas", layers of fabric are arranged to establish the image. Increased detail is applied to build the subject. "The textures and pattern of different fabrics allow me to create the subtle shading and detail." Good scissor, acid-free adhesive and care are the essential tools. When framing, drymounting is used to set the canvas on an acid-free foam core surface. Finally, matting and frame materials are selected.

You are invited to visit Jane's Haliburton Studio on Bayshore Road.

Bark Lake reunion unites camp alumni

Former Bark Lake Alumni staff, Leaders-in-Training and campers will be gathering this weekend for the 2007 Bark Lake Reunion.

The Bark Lake reunion will reunite alumni who worked or attended the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake in Irondale. Between 1948 and 1995 over 15,000 young people learned camping and leadership skills at this Ontario government-run training centre.

Many of these young people have gone on to positively affect our culture and government.

The reunion begins this Friday evening and runs to Monday, May 21.

Participants will share a canoe outing, walking tour of the facilities, a campfire and a time of sharing stories and photos.

The founder of Bark Lake, 95-year-old Gordon Wright and his wife Ruth will also be in attendance.

For details contact David Spencer, reunion coordinator, at 905-455-1225 ext. 112 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or e-mail FriendsOfBarkLakeowner@yahoo.com.

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Kashagawigamog development prompts Bell to take closer look at area's needs

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requests it, they will come pre-wired for speakers and stereo equipment – all in an effort to make the move to Silver Beach both seamless and orderly.

"We came up with the concept that we have to wire these homes for everything and anything, because today's nursery could be tomorrow's office," he said.

But perhaps what's most impressive about the plans for Silver Beach is how Kowalski managed to draw Bell's attention to an area that has gone relatively under-serviced until this point.

"This is a community that we've wanted to be in for a while, but haven't really been here fully. This project will allow us to pave the fibre highway so we can be here," says Neubauer.

"What we really needed was something to throw us over the top," he adds. "As you can imagine, we have numerous places in Eastern Ontario that we have to look at as far as expanding high-speed Internet...it's a long, long list. But it's when opportunities like this come along that we say, 'You know what, this is a real gem,' and the area gets moved to the top of the list because of the business opportunities present."

With the wheels already in motion, Neubauer isn't saying exactly how this will benefit the surrounding area but residents along Wigamog Road will certainly be some of the first to see new services available where they may not have existed before.

"Today we're talking about an exclusive Bell-Gerry partnership," says Neubauer. "We won't talk about the homes we're going to pass, we'll leave that for the 'New Year's splash' as to exactly where we'll go, but clearly this is

the four-lane highway that we need to get there."

And as much as Kowalski deserves credit for convincing Bell to take a second look at Haliburton, the raw potential of this community also helped build a strong case, which caught the eyes and ears of senior-level management.

Fearrey, who has watched the Silver Beach development progress over the past months, also expressed his excitement over the possibilities for both the Lake Kashagawigamog area, as well as Haliburton County as a whole. "I think it's tremendous. I think we have a first-class development here in Haliburton, and this just moves it up a step."

For the next few weeks the project will sit in waiting while Kowalski waits for draft plan approval for his development. Once that step is complete, Silver Beach will then officially open its sales office and begin working on selling off the first 22 condominium units, which will complete phase one of the three-year project.

If all goes according to plan, a model home could be underway as early as June, and the infrastructure could start this fall, including the development of roads, underground servicing, and perhaps the beginning of a few foundations. Silver Beach Trailer Park is set to remain open until mid-September but after that point the area will begin its facelift and Kowalski will see his dream finally start to take shape.

"It's a three-year plan on our part but the fact that Bell has embraced our plan so early on and so rapidly is great. By the time our first phase of homes is built they are going to have all the infrastructure in place, so there will be no lag time," he says.

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Grade 4 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School present their castle.

Travel back to a time of royalty

By Travis Bird, Connor Marsden, Jordan Watts, Youki Stagg

On April 5, the grade 4 classes at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School were assigned to create a medieval castle. On May 4, the students presented their castles to students from Stuart Baker Elementary School and JDHES and parents. It was a great experience for the Grade 4 students.

Mrs. Murray, one of the Grade 4 teachers says, "I was amazed at the variety of material used and the unique

creations.

Mrs. Schell added, "The time and effort put into these projects is impressive. They look authentic!"

Some of the materials used for castles were cardboard, stones, Plasticine, marshmallows, sugar cubes and tons more. Some of the other things we got to do for this unit were making shields, gargoyles, stained glass windows, merchant banners, and of course our castles.

At the end of May the students will finish off their unit and go on a trip back in time to "Medieval Times" in Toronto.

Girl Guides participate in Family Fun Day

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Under the hand of SIRCH, a Saturday Fun Day was held on May 5 at the high school. Lindsay Jowett, daughter of Janice and Tom Jowett, and Sheri Lynn Barry, daughter of Mark and Lisa Barry, of the Girl Guides participated eagerly. Face painting was one of the activities. There was information on parent skills for parents as well as prospective parents as well. Lindsay is a junior leader in Guides and Sheri Lynn is a Pathfinder.

Thirty years ago or so Janice's mother, Ellen Mulholland, and Jackie Barry began Guides at the Centre. They met in the basement area and were a group of about a dozen. Enthusiasm was high then, and although that group grew and later decreased, it's apparent that Guides is still a popular and encouraging component of young girls lives thanks to consistent leadership over the years.

Welcome to Pine Lake to John and Jean Pugh from their former residence on Camp White Pine Rd. Guilford Township is now their official home.

Emma Paul, daughter of Andy and Judi Paul, has been making her mark lately with participation in her school's clean-up on Earth Day, April 22, and acting as Mrs. Sellers in the *Oliver Twist* play.

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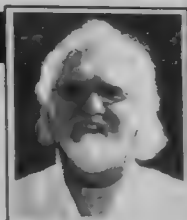
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'Squares' champions motherhood

Rose Pearson, *Squares*
 Rails End Gallery, Haliburton
 May 5 - June 9, 2007
 Review by Victoria Ward

Rose Pearson is a very good painter. Her latest exhibition, *Squares*, now on at the Rails End Gallery, is a continuation of her work over the last several years inspired by "levels of experience encountered in daily life" and that "family history is a microcosm of all human drama".

These are big themes on the seemingly 'small' details of domesticity. Pearson's work champions the complexity of motherhood, its moments of ecstatic beauty and the sublime, often missed profundity of delving into child's play.

Several large scale acrylic works on canvas are segmented into quilt-like patterns, the squares within the squares are their own symbolic worlds; recorded time, ancient fertility symbols and highlighted bits of masterworks.

These paintings have endless meaning and scope. They are to be viewed and discussed not unlike the shared activity of quilting itself. Pearson's children and husband show up in these works.

She places them in these matrices of culture, life and spirituality. Her family is woven into the world without pretense or sentimentality, breaking down the barrier of representation. Family and history have become one in the same.

Among the paintings are interactive toy-like assemblages: a golden square with a door and a messenger; a bright red phone



Rose Pearson's "Squares" exhibit is a colourful look into the small but profound details of domesticity. Large acrylic canvases are segmented into quilt-like squares.

that rings and releases a childhood memory; a light box with the transcendent faces of her children lit from within and magnetic boards with pieces and words that the viewer is encouraged to manipulate.

As someone who is usually fearful of interacting with art in a gallery (don't want to look like an idiot) I found myself compelled to pick up the phone, click the light on and off and open and close that little gold door... a lot. But we stay children, don't we? At least our hearts do.

Pearson is finding an artistic language that inhabits fundamental inclinations: play, curiosity, beauty and thoughtfulness. Her work strives to elevate the "painting of the interiority of women".

But, as I said, Pearson is a very good painter, and it is the three large paintings of flowers that exemplify an artist who is

growing in confidence and skill. Her *Zinnia* and *Cosmos* are a kind of hyperrealism, the close-ups of a flower face pushed by colour and vibrancy to an almost surreal level. *Bouquet* is a large painting bursting with fragmented colour that borders on abstraction.

These three pieces are alive, thriving art works and add a certain flourish to this already well thought out exhibition.

Squares is a culmination of skill, talent, intelligence, grace, confidence and joy - all the qualities any mother would want in a child.

Rose Pearson's *Squares* is on at the Rails End Gallery until June 9th. Paintings from \$300 to \$2500.

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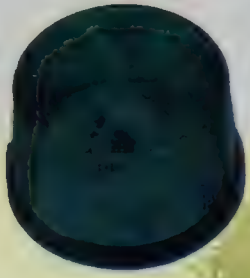


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Hike for Hospice raises funds and fitness

Hike for Hospice participants warm up inside Fleming College before stepping out onto the trails. On Sunday May 6, the weather was warm and inviting for participants

who took to the trails for this year's Hike For Hospice. Hikers chose between Head Lake Trail or the Sculpture Forest Trail to enjoy the natural environment while raising money for a worthwhile cause. The event was held nation-wide and is sponsored by the Canadian Palliative Care Association.

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Their annual roast beef dinner has become one of the events that seem to officially start the summer season. Certainly many cottagers as well as regular residents look forward to this hearty meal. The association's main fundraiser, the roast beef dinner is this Saturday evening, May 19, at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m.. For adults it is only \$11 and for children 12 and under it's \$5. The community has been greatly saddened by the death of Barry Lavern Lewis of Tory Hill. He passed away on Saturday, May 5, 2007 in his 40th year. A funeral service was held on May 9 in the Chapel at the Monk Funeral home in Minden followed by interment at the Wilberforce Memorial Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to his wife Annette, his mother Betty, brother Gary, sister-in-law Melissa, nephew Mark, grandmother Edith Hoult and to all his family and friends. Barry is greatly mourned and will be dearly missed.

Sympathy is also extended to Wilberforce resident Fred Tuesink whose father died last weekend.

It is good to see that a spring softball program is about to begin. Children may sign up to play on Thursday, May 24 at the ball diamond beside the curling club. The youngest group starts at 6 p.m. followed by junior group at 6:30 and the senior (10 to 12 year olds) group at 7:30. Call Laura Casey at 448-2080 for more information.

Among the many yard sales that will offer good bargains this spring will be the ones at the Wilberforce and Gooderham United Churches on Saturday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Light refreshments available at both locations.

County abuzz on long weekend

Cottage country is no sleepy place during Victoria Day Weekend. With an abundance of events and activities, there's plenty to do when visiting the Highlands this weekend.

There is lots going on in the Highlands this Victoria Day Weekend.

If you imagine that Cottage Country is composed of sleepy small towns with residents and visitors alike leisurely meandering through their day - with little to do and less to worry about - well, there is a little of that. But for those who enjoy being busy, shopping, learning new skills, meeting neighbours and enjoying the arts - there's a lot of that, too.

Anyone interested in enjoying a bustling Victoria Day Weekend is invited to the Haliburton Highlands.

- Start off the weekend with a little golf with the mixed night kick-off BBQ at the Ridge North Golf Club on Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

- Those looking to spruce up the cottage may want to visit the Arts & Crafts Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre, the Gooderham fundraiser complete with flea market, baked goods and plant sale, or the Perennials and Annuals Plant Sale on Buckslide Road in Algonquin Highlands. Visit www.haliburton-holidays.com for more information on these events.

- Art lovers will want to visit the opening reception of "Splash!" at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. "Splash!" focuses on our most under appreciated resource - water. Sue Forbes (Fish Out of Water), Jill Segal, Kai-Liis McInnes, Karen Sloan and others combine their talents to bring an eclectic mix of artistic media together to demonstrate the need to protect this valuable commodity. For more information, visit www.theethelcurrygallery.com or call 705-457-9687.

- Music lovers have a choice of events. Join the

Haliburton County Folk Society for an Open Stage on Saturday, May 19 at the York Street Internet Café in Haliburton. Musicians and spoken word artists of all types and levels are encouraged to play and participate. Visit www.haliburtonfolk.com for more information.

Or enjoy a concert with Juno-award-winning guitarist Ken Hamm on Sunday, May 20, at the Rails End Gallery and Art Centre. Over the past 34 years Ken has built an international reputation through extensive touring in Canada, Africa, the UK, and continental Europe with his repertoire of original and traditional blues and roots material. Visit www.kenhamm.com or call (705) 457-8902. Guitar enthusiasts will enjoy the Sunday afternoon workshop with Ken himself.

- If all of this is a little too much and you really do want to slow down - attend Going Slow: How to Stop, Rest and Enrich Your Life at the Gaia Centre in West Guilford.

The world in which we live just keeps getting faster and faster. "Labour-saving" devices such as computers have just raised expectations about how much work we can get done, multi-tasking has become the norm, and "bigger, faster, newer" seems to have become the mantra for our age. In this day-long workshop, learn how to slow down, get in touch with what is really important in life, and thereby improve health, happiness and peace of mind.

Explore the traditional idea of the Sabbath and the contemporary teachings of the Slow Movement; all while celebrating a leisurely Sabbath day and making the kinds of connections that enrich and heal that sense of "time poverty" we so often experience today. Call 705-754-2427 or visit www.gaiacentre.org to register.

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Legion on upswing as new executive begins

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Ethel Galvin

It has been a very productive year and the branch has seen an amazing recovery financially, although there is still a need for careful use of funds to continue on the upward trail.

In June the new executive who will take over are: Past President Jean Fletcher; President Ed Pickard; 1st Vice-President Carla Watson; 2nd Vice-President Tony Thacher; 3rd Vice-President Paul Brohm; Secretary Carol Stamp; Treasurer Tiia Billings; Sgt.-at-Arms Brian Hambly; Executive Committee members Dorothy Baker, Lynda Weir, Paul Sisson and Barry Purpura; Auditor

Beale Wallington Chong.

The Ladies Auxiliary presented the branch with a cheque for \$1,500 to be used for the Youth Track & Field on May 26.

The next branch general meeting will be on Thursday, June 14. It is important that members attend. The executive would like direction from the members and they need your support.

The next Sunday Brunch is scheduled for May 27. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.. Cost is only \$4. There will be a \$1,000 jackpot at the May 30 bingo and in June on the 13th and 27th.

There will be a Giant Garage Sale in May so start gathering the items you wish to donate. And mark the date Saturday May 19th on your calendar. Call Carla at 457-2571 for more info. There is also a Spring Raffle Draw and there will be entertainment in the club room that evening. Come out and rock and roll to '50s, '60s and '70s music with DJ Jamie Bacon.

The Provincial Convention will be held in London, May 13 - 16 and our branch has eleven votes.

The Student Track & Field Meet will be held at the High School on Sat. May 26. Opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m..

The Cadet graduation will take place at the curling rink on Saturday, June 9 at 2:00 p.m..

The new executive for the Ladies Auxiliary consists of: Past President April Lauricella; President Laura Bannon; 1st Vice President Ann McKay; 2nd Vice President Cathy

Hunt; Secretary Mary Hambly; Treasurer Jan Shipley; Sgt.-at-Arms - Lesley Thacher; Sports Officer Jutta Dombrowsky; Executive Members Cathie Juby, Wendy Rivers, Ruth Schell, Marney Chambers, Beth Craey; and Honorary Executive Member Eileen Morrison. The next Ladies Auxiliary meeting is May 31 at 7:00 p.m..

Remember to wear red on Fridays to support our troops and when you're in the branch make a donation to help Tim Hortons send them coffee.

In our thoughts and prayers are members who are not well; if you know of a veteran or a Legion member who is ill that we may be unaware of, please call 457-2571



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Cooking for a cause

Staff at Haliburton's M&M Meat Shop spent last Saturday outdoors grilling up hamburgers and hotdogs for a good cause. The charity barbecue, which was part of a nation-wide initiative, raised more than \$1,970 locally and a whopping total of \$1,910,000 across Canada. All proceeds will help the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada to research and find a cure.

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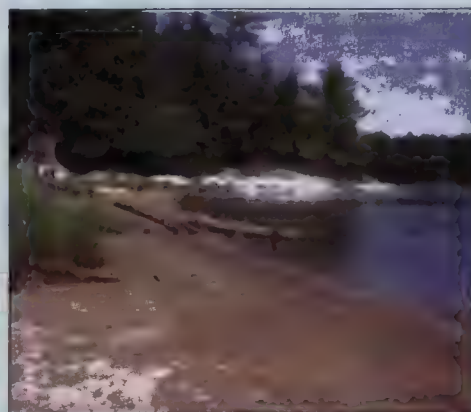
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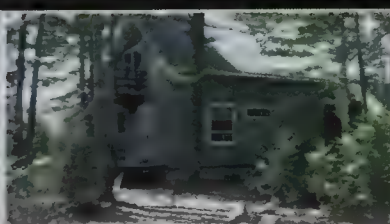
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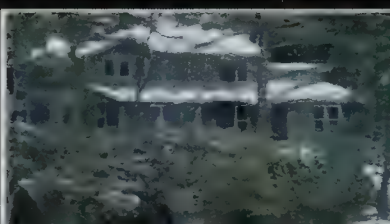
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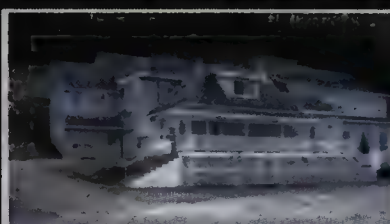
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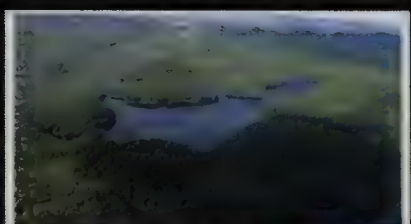
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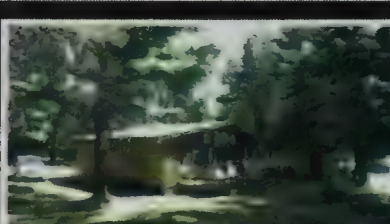
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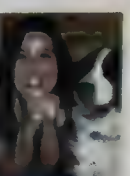
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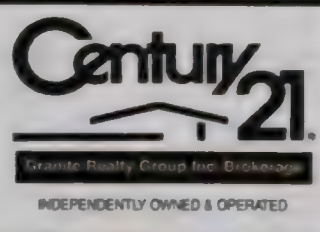
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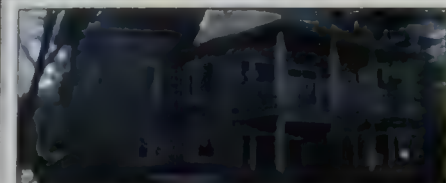
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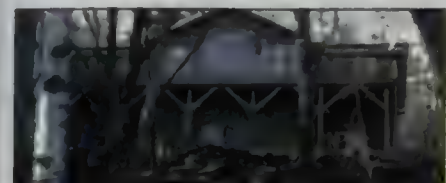
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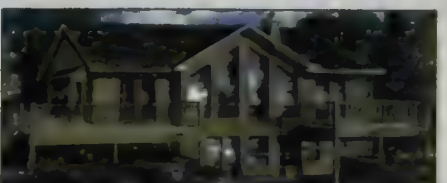
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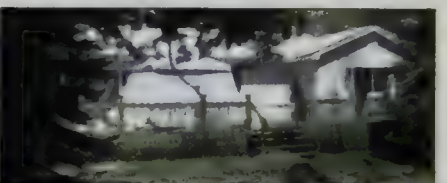
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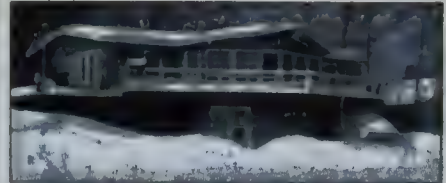
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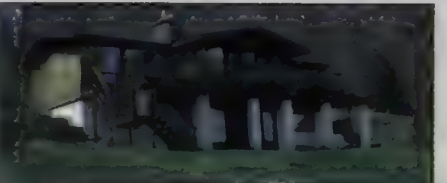
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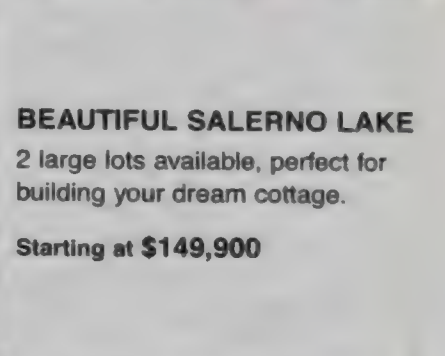


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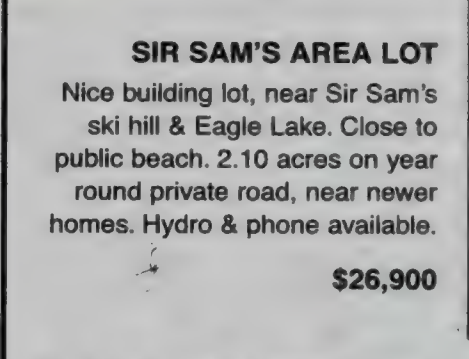
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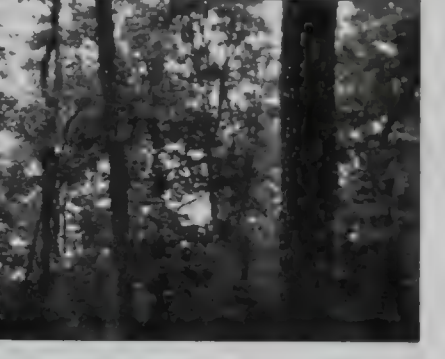
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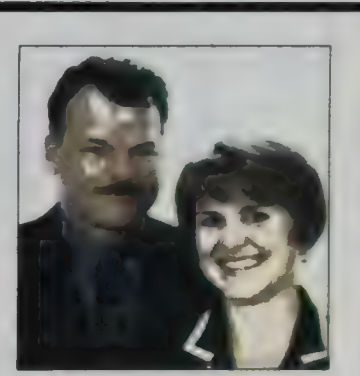


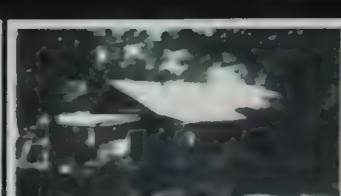
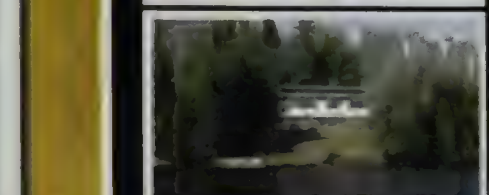
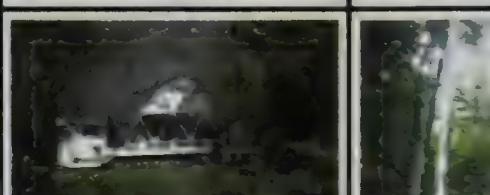
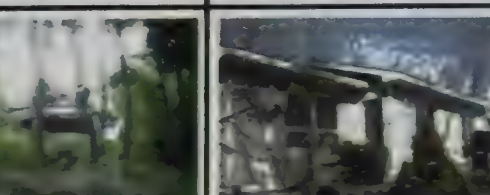
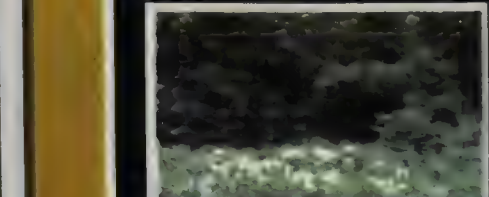


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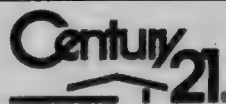
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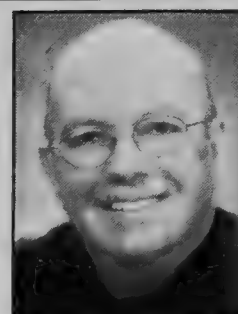
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Cottage Country Log Cabin

Pat Tomiuck has run the Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Company Ltd., in West Guilford since it first opened in 2003. With a background in retail, she and her friendly new staff like to have fun while they work. Over the winter months the store expanded and has seen a lot of renovations. Her customers this spring and summer can expect to see more products, such as dishware, carpeting, quilts, foods and candies. And the newest addition; outdoor recycled furniture for the environmentalist in all of us. What a great idea!



Cottage Country Interiors

Just west of Haliburton Village is Cottage Country Interiors, and owners Suzanne Morrow and her husband Eric Milburn, believe the urban look is coming to cottage country, but only gradually. Suzanne has been decorating interiors for a few years and she ran a drapery business for about 18. Today she's a licensed Canadian Staging Professional, recognized in the real estate industry for interior decorating. Though the store has an urban look selling modern mirrors, furniture, dishes, and wall hangings, she still carries a few antiques from the previous store, Out Of Time.

Photos by Matt James



Tracey's Bistro & Grill

Tracey's Bistro & Grill opened in December 2006 and 'went gangbusters' according to hostess and owner Tracey McMullen. McMullen also owns Pass The Pizza, formerly the Pizza Den and it was then she decided she was on the wrong side of the lights so that's when she decided to make a move. So her father bought the building from Sharpley's and worked on the building, and when the time came she opened up shop.



Wind In The Willows

Kathleen Harrison from the Woodville area gets a foot massage from Sylvia Holland at Wind In The Willows' new location at Wigamog Inn. As a spa wellness coach, Holland plans to open officially by the end of May. She's been in business for 17 years as an alternative therapist using such therapies as massage, reflexology, and more recently, hypnosis. She's also offering workshops using energy medicine and energy psychology with customized treatments for her clientele.



NOTICE

(Applicant - SMITH/WARING)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 2007, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 10, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 16, 2006, (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East, shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office to delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of May, 2007.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295,
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday June 4th, 2007.
- TIME: 7:00 pm
- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 882025 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of self-service storage buildings
 - Change from "RUI" to "CH".
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 2, Dysart Township (Donald - Koshlong Lake Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of May, 2007.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

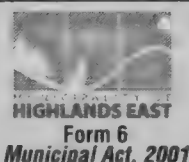


Harry Tilling, 7, came to Family Fun Day for the fire trucks that were on display outside the school. He said he plans to be a fireman when he grows up.



Good times with the family

Above, Dakota Mahler of Haliburton gets his fingerprints taken by an auxiliary officer Shane Barrett from Lindsay at Family Fun Day. The exercise was the first step in creating a Child Identification Record, which families were allowed to take home with them. Mahler's mother, Elaine Mahler was happy to see the officers there, "It exposes them to police officers and what they look like," she said. Left, Hunter Sisson (left), 4, and his sister Jewel Sissons (right), 5, sit in awe as they watch Patches the Clown switch the colour on her handkerchiefs.



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 13 June 2007, at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

Description of Land(s):

Roll No. 46 01 401 000 03900 0000, Part Lot 25, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Bicroft, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Being the Secondly Lands in Instrument No. 33016. File 05-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,166.24

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 27410 0000, Part Lots 23 and 24, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File 05-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,636.39

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

Mrs. Beryl Rutter, Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector or

Mrs. Bonnie Pettit, Tax Clerk

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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is looking for a reliable and dedicated truck driver/equipment operator. The successful applicant must have a clean driving record and hold a valid Ontario AZ driver's license. A copy of the job description for this position is available on request.

The County offers a comprehensive benefit plan as per the Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 1960 and participation in the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Plan.

It is preferred that applications be submitted in an electronic format. Alternatively, interested candidates may submit a confidential letter of application and resume marked "Confidential", by Thursday, May 24th, 2007 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



"September Song," painted collectively by the Elderberries, will be up for auction on May 19. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Norah's Island Kennisis Lake Fund.

Bid at auction and art sale

On May 19, cottagers will be invited to open hearts and cheque books and bid on a beautiful large, colourful acrylic painting called "September Song." All proceeds from the sale will go into the Norah's Island Kennisis Lake Fund. The auction will be held as part of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association spring meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve on the morning of May 19.

And the painting has quite a famous history.

Last year, 22 non-artists met and together painted this work that depicts Kennisis Lake in its fall splendour. As one viewer noted, "Man! That would look just super on any cottage wall, especially mine." The 22 artists, who had never painted anything in their lives before, were all members of the Kennisis Lake Elderberries Club. The

work was completed in a record 22 minutes.

And there's more. Following the sale there'll be the first KLCOA Art Sale.

Several local painters will participate – and they have kindly agreed to donate 20 per cent of sales to the Norah's Island Fund. Here's an opportunity to decorate your home or cottage with wonderful watercolour, acrylic and oil art from the Haliburton area. Participating artists are Yves Amaline, Ray Duggan, Andre Bordeleau, Wilf McOstrich and several others.

So, if art's your thing make a date to make a bid and also attend the art show. That's at the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve at Kennisis Lake. Park in the lot and walk in to the seminar room. Sale will begin after the meeting, probably around noon, and runs until 4 p.m..

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Passport gives individuals the option of receiving funds to purchase community participation supports and/or they can use the funding to access services through community agencies.

Applicants must be adults who are no longer in school.

Application deadline for this round of funding is June 15, 2007.

For more information and an application form contact:
Tri-County Community Support Services at (705)749-6681 ext: 234 or 289
or go online at mcss.gov.on.ca or www.centraleast.info

TRI-COUNTY COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
A multi-service agency supporting individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton & Northumberland and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- Now until May 18:** Swim & Gym – Ontario Early Years at the Wigamog Inn, Friday's started Mar 23rd to May 18, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Splash, Splash, & Play! Families that play together stay fit together. 8 weekly sessions are for families with infants to preschoolers to have an hour each of swimming & play at the Wigamog Inn. Call 286-4625 for more info. or to register. Space is limited.
- Now until June 12:** Move & Groove Stroller fun for Parents & Children. Haliburton OEYC, May 1 to June 12, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Join other parents to: Kick-off your spring walking plan, Gain tips & ideas to stay motivated for success, Show your child the importance of physical activity... This program is provided in partnership of Ontario Early Years & HKPR District Health Unit. Call 457-2989 to register.
- May 16:** Minden Community Forum – Our 2nd Forum is Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Hear about "Riverwalk" from Committee Chair Roy Haig & "Communities In Action" from Project Coordinator Kate Hall. Hear Their Vision – Ask Your Questions. For more info. call Don Ballantyne at 286-1305.
- May 17:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- May 17:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre. May 17, May 31; & June 14. Drop-in & see us every other Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0 to 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call for more info. 457-2989.
- May 19:** Trash & Treasure Sale – Special Dollar Table. Bake Table. Refreshments served. Echo Hills Apt., 13 Independence St. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- May 19:** Deals, Deals and more Deals – It's a Showdown (one day only) Starts at 9 a.m. finishes at 2 p.m. Two giant yard sales. No reasonable offers refused. Gooderham & Wilberforce United Churches. Light refreshments avail. at both Churches.
- May 19:** Haliburton United Church – Boot/Craft Sale on Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 457-1891.
- May 19:** Maple Lake United Church – Yard & Bake Sale. 9 a.m. Rain or Shine. Tables to rent. Call Merrie 754-2258 or Marilyn 754-9418.
- May 19:** Rexall Fundraiser for Summer Camp Fund – Rexall Drug Store in Haliburton is hosting a charity BBQ on Sat., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you need a quick bite on the long weekend & you would like to support a great cause, Rexall is teaming up with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents to raise money to send 20 local children to summer camps in Haliburton County. The goal for the day is to raise \$1,000. so please stop by the Rexall Drug Store & enjoy a hotdog or hamburger & a drink for a \$5. donation. For more info. call Point in Time at 457-5345.
- May 19:** Township of Algonquin Highlands Annual Community Garage Sale, Sat., under the picnic shelter on North Shore Rd., behind the fire hall. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Vendors wanted! Refreshments and muffins available. For more info. call 766-9968.
- May 19:** The Kinmount Farmers Market is about to begin its seventh year of operation. Located in the picturesque Austin Sawmill Heritage Park near the railway station and it will be open every Saturday from May 19 to Thanksgiving on Saturdays. New hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 488-1307. Every Long weekend there will be a draw for a Farmer's Market Basket. (Labor Day weekend: Market will be closed – see you at the Kinmount Fair.)
- May 19:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual "Hot & Cold Buffet Supper" on Sat., in the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets are avail. at the door. For info. call (705) 488-2129 or 488-2014.
- May 19 & June 30:** The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department. Registration – Halls Lake Swim Program at the Stanhope Community Hall, Northshore Rd. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info., contact: (705) 766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.
- May 19:** Christ Church Anglican Coboconk will be having a Yard Sale & Pancake Breakfast. Breakfast is served 8:30 to 10:30. In case of inclement weather, the Yard Sale will be held indoors. Donations of items for the Yard Sale will be gratefully accepted during the week prior. For cost & info. call 454-1547.
- May 20:** Mega Bingo – The Rotary Club of Minden will hold a "mega" Bingo on Sunday, at the Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. & games start at 7 p.m. Jackpot is \$800. on special card, \$500 on regular. Lots of fun games! Call 286-1961 for more info.
- May 22:** Listening, Sounding & Moving. An evening with Gary Diggins & Martha Randall. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Great Hall, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. For information call John or Dianna, 455-9666.
- May 22, 29 & June 5:** Books Bears & Blankets at the Minden Ontario Early Years Centre, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Putting the FUN back into bedtimes for parents & children 0 to 6 years. Join us for dinner, tips & ideas to make bedtime challenges easier & stories, songs & soothing activities to prepare children for bedtime. To register call 286-1770.

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- Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. Phone 286-1770.
- Fleming College's Academic Upgrading** program can help you get a better job or enter College. The program is Free with open registration & flexible hours. Work at your own pace in a relaxed environment to upgrade your skills or achieve your ACE certificate: the equivalent of Grade 12 for purposes of admission to college postsecondary & apprenticeship programming. Subsidies are avail. for childcare & travel. Call 457-4562 or visit us at the Training & Employment Resource Centre in Haliburton at the Village Court Plaza.
- Coming in June:** Relay For Life – An overnight, non-competitive relay that involves teams whose members take turns running, walking or strolling around a track. Proceeds go to cancer research & community services for people living with cancer. This national event is coming to Haliburton County for the first time, Fri., June 15, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. To join or start a team, take part in the Survivors Victory Lap, pledge a local participant, or to purchase a luminary in memory of a loved one, please visit www.cancer.ca/relay or call Wendy Iles at 457-3517.
- Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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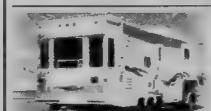
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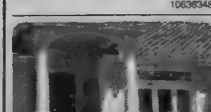
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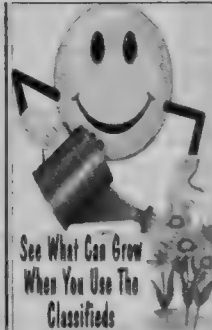
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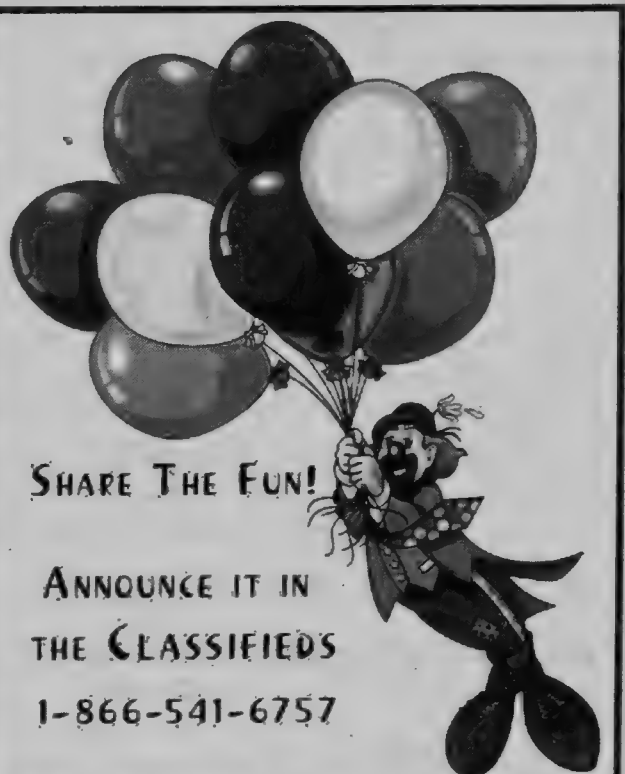
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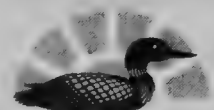
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Qualifications:

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- Ability to function in a camp setting with young adults.
- Knowledge of Ministry of Health regulations is an asset.
- Cooks Certificate is preferred.
- Willing to work flexible hours to provide and
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If you enjoy working with young adults and possess the
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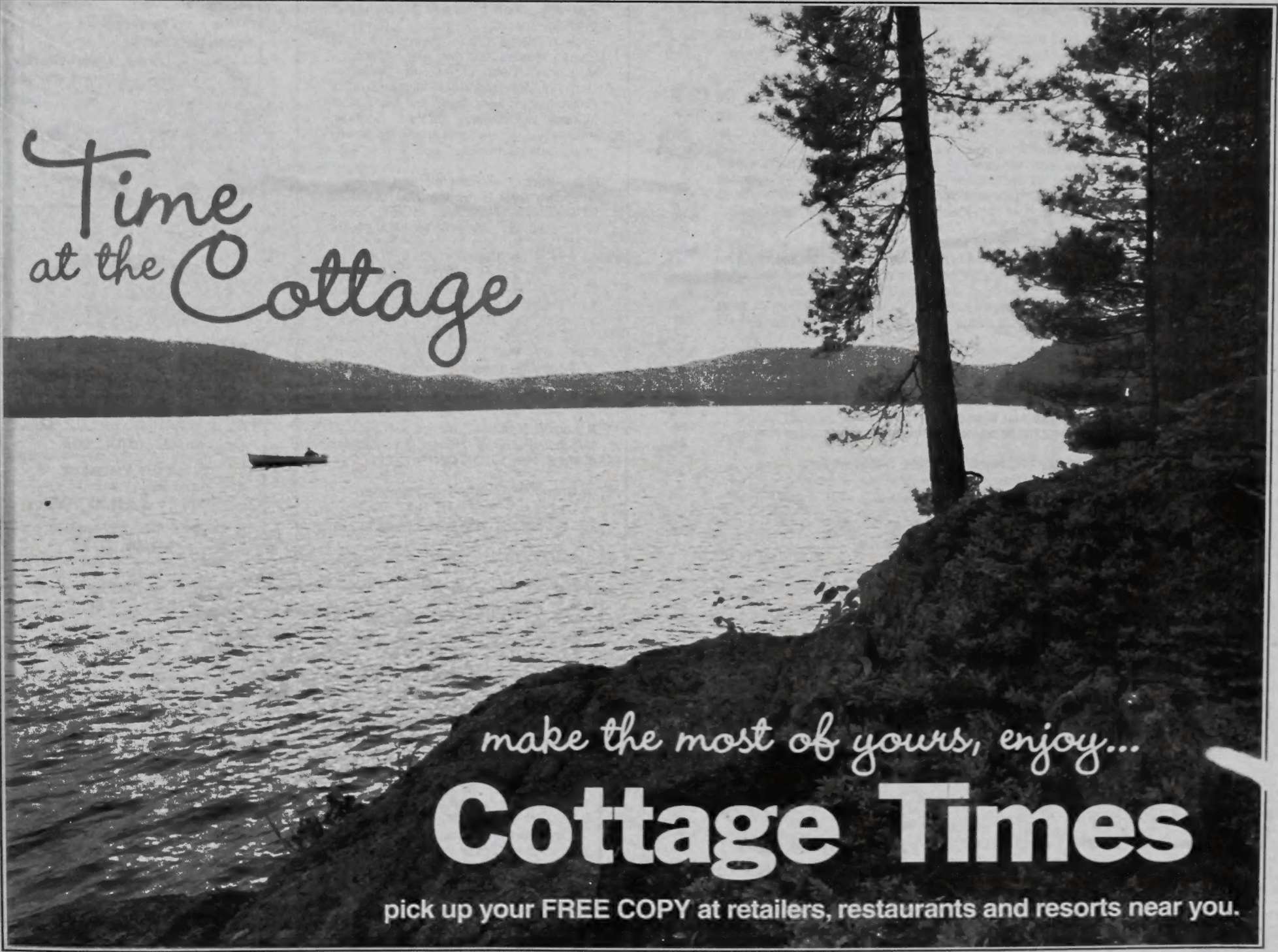
The Annual & General Meeting of the Haliburton County Community Radio Association
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will be held on
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Coming Events A940

Join **Mike Nickerson** Canadian author of LIFE, MONEY and ILLUSION, for a talk and discussion about our role in making the world a good place for those who follow. Sponsored by the Green Party of Ontario. May 27 7pm at the Minden United Church.

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ACKLEY - The families of the late Edward (Ted) Ackley would like to express their gratitude and thanks for your calls, cards, flowers and the delicious food. They were all greatly received and appreciated. It was with friends and neighbors like you that helped us get through this trying and sad time. Special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Bottom and support staff for your gentle care of our dad, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. A lovely luncheon was served by the ladies of the United Church Wilberforce. Words can not convey our thanks to the Haliburton Community Care, and all the volunteer drivers, Monks Funeral Home Minden, the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and the Pallbearers Murray, Carl, Ronnie, David, John and Doug. Bless you all

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Deaths

DUGAN, Helen Wilhemine (Nee Duxbury) Died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 4, 2007 in her 84th year.

Loving mother of 4 daughters, Gloria Sawyer (Fred), Freda Davis (Bill), Carol Clark, and Nancy French (Rob). Wonderful grandma of Ed Davis (Sigh), Jim Sawyer (Tracy), Sherry Mulholland (Bill), Debbie Sawyer, Charlene Davis, Dan Clark (Kim), Chris Clark (Callie), Crystal Dugan and Haley Hogan. Dear great grandmother of 9 and 1 deceased. Sister to Muriel Pyette of Tehkummah, Goldwyn Duxbury of Wikemikong, Irwin Duxbury (Orpha) of Espanola and predeceased by sisters Madeline, Freda and Hilda

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main Minden KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 8, 2007 at 1:00 pm.

Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs.)

Memorial donations to the Community Care, Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family.

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McGUIRE, Murray - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy battle with Cancer on Thursday morning, May 10, 2007 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Irene Bain - Roberts and the late Ruth (Lou) Wilson. Loving step father of Marilyn Gordon (Ed) of Burlington, Maxine Magee (Wim) of Huntsville, Rod Roberts (Pam) of West Guilford, and Cleve Roberts (Liane) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Lindsey (Steve), Jocelyn, Krista (Jeff), Vanessa, Logan, Paige, Preston and his great grandson McGregor. Dear brother of Donald (Doris) of Halls Lake & Douglas (Sue) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his sisters Marjorie, Olga and brother Conway. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service
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- Lovingly remembered by Marie, Dee, Jim and family, Lisa, Terry and family

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GILBERT, Brad - The memory we hold is a treasure, The loss a life time of regret But we who loved you dearly, Try to think God's will was best.
- Will always remember, Arlene

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In the early morning of Sunday, May 6, I let my dog out unattended. On a previous occasion, after a worrying five hour absence, I had promised to always walk the dog in the morning. But coffee in hand, dressing gown-clad and foggy minded, out he went.

Some hours later and one dog short, we started the full-court press: notice to Canoe FM, visits and calls to neighbours, flyers to all the places that were open and countless drives and walks through the neighbourhood. Monday morning and still a canine-free zone, flyers to the municipal office, The Echo and Laurie Brown, veterinarian, and more walks and drives.

I would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to the community of Haliburton for the sympathetic and helpful treatment extended to us, without exception. Canoe started airing their notices immediately and continued until called with good news, businesses such as The Kozy, Henwoods and Jug City posted our flyer, often in most prominent locations, the municipal staff was kind, patient and ready to do their part, The Echo was preparing to run an ad, and everyone we talked with was positive and encouraging.

As it turned out, our dog Possum had made his way to the Rail Trail, for him a not so far journey overland, where he was taken in on Sunday, played with, fed and bedded down by the Caseys at Gould's Crossing. We were told that a glance out the window on Sunday evening presented the prospect of Possum running up the road at the Crossing, chasing a bear!! They called Laurie Brown on Monday morning, who had just received their flyer, and the connection was made. A very kind gentleman also called on Monday morning to inform that Possum had accompanied them on a very nice walk on the trail. Possum was retrieved with many many thanks and returned to Wildwood Farm in splendor, horns a honking.

After his excellent adventure, Possum appears to be taking it all in stride, perhaps dreaming of future jaunts (not if I can help it!), for as I write this he is sleeping noisily with slack jaw and occasionally those doggie twitchy legs and high whimpers. Not so his masters (referring to the taking it all in stride, not the twitchy legs part, although mine are feeling a little watery), who are weak from 24 hours of worry and no sleep, along with adrenaline overload and waves of thankfulness and relief.

The real message to you, Haliburton, is our being deeply touched by the unquestioning, immediate help and sympathy from all of you contacted and helping, some of whom we did not know until the search and rescue operation was underway. If there were moments in the past when I was unsure of the feeling of community in these here parts, there will be no more doubts in the future. Many thanks.

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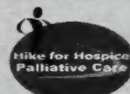
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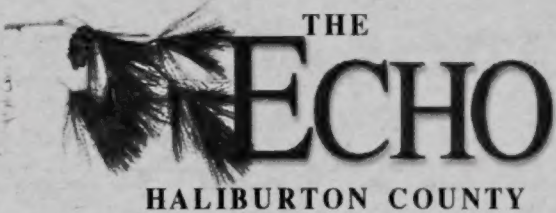
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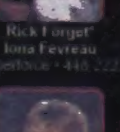
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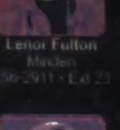
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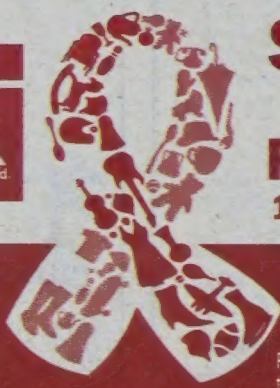
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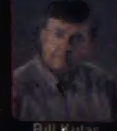
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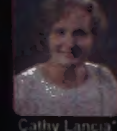
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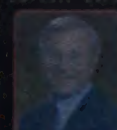
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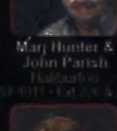
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